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Chiang Vows To Recapture Shanghai

Shanghai, June 7. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek announced that he would recapture Shanghai within four months or commit suicide in a onehour radio broadcast from Taiwan last night, according to the "Shanghai Evening Post," quoting Chinese listeners.

Apologising to people of Shanghal for losing the metropolis, the Generalissimo was reported to have explained that the reason his promised "fight to the last man" had misfired was that the troops in the rear had defected, causing a chain reaction of disaster.

He was also quoted as stating that the Shanghai people could consider themselves safe from air bombing within a radius of 40 miles from the centre of the city.—Reuter.

Hong Kong, June 7. Nationalist Government's position in South China has suddenly deteriorated further with a rapid upsurge of Communist guerilla activity along the Kwangtung-Kiangsi-Fukien border.

Usually reliable Chinese sources today reported that the guerillas armies now were advancing to- without result, between officials offered as great a threat to the ward South China and noted that of the company and the Foreign Nationalist temporary capital of wherever they had gone thus far Relations Office of the Shanghai Canton as did the Communist ro- they had strictly protected for- Military Control Commission. gular forces 400 miles North, near eign lives and property, including | It the authorities do not relax Changsha, on the Hankow-Conton British. ruilway.

Canton.

guerillas, including Communists, numbered more than 400,000.

Guerilla Leaders The guerillas are commanded by Generals Lien Ti-sen, Li murdered." Chich-chlh and Generals Lien and Li were former Nationalist administrative

officers in these regions. The sources stated that the areas occupied by the guerillas included 15 magistracles. For the past two days they had interrupted the Hankow-Canton Eritish and Chinese peoples, and railway just South of Kukong, 110 miles North of Canton, Here they blew up a bridge and later fired on a repair train sent to

the scene. The railway was reopened this afternoon after Nationalist soldiers had dispersed the guerillas.-Reuter-AAP.

THE WEATHER

At 0400 GMT (S p.m. HKST) a deepening depression centred over Kyushu is moving ENE. Its trough extends SW to N Formosa and across 6 China to a shallow italionary depression over Yunnan. Pressure remains felatively high E of the Philippines and over the China Bea. Today's Forecast:--Moderate BW winds. fresh at times. Mainly fair, but, some

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San Francisco, June 7. The Chinese Communist radio broadcast a bitter attack on the British government of Hong Kong yesterday.

It accused the British of following an anti-Chinese policy constituting "a challenge to the Chinese people who are on the road to victory."

"This challenge", it declared, "is very adventurous and will certainly lead to grave consequences." The Communists heretofore

have kept silent about Hong Kong, and the question whether they might try to eliminate the British colony on the Chengkiang to enrol 10,000 stu-China coast has been a sub- dente. The cadres will be given a ject of much speculation.

thening its defences and at the the liberation army or administrasame time trying to trade with live work. Communist territory in a frank; avowal of "preparing for the tablished a South Kiangau school, worst and hoping for the best.",

against all societies and organisa- in the South Kiangsu School will tions affiliated with political parties abroad. This ban was described by the Hong Kong attorney general as affecting the United Press and Reuter. Chinese Nationalists, but not the Communists, because, he sald, the Communists were not organised as a group within Hong Kong. The Red brondcast, however,

took the altitude that all Chinese were affected. The bronilcast, heard in 8ar Francisco by the Associated Press, said that "Among the 2,000,000 , population, in ... Hone Kong, over 99 per cent are Chinese," and that "to prohibit them from having relations with their mother country is tantamount to depriving their rights of freedom of assembly, asso-

"Police State"

clation and residence."

This, it said, made Hong Kong actly two weeks ago. "a police stale," whose inhabi-

The sources said that the time when the struggle for peace on the subject is promulgated, quorillas were operating along and democracy of the Chinese the group will have to return a 170-mile front. This line, it people is about to attain nation- South by the same ship, which is was stated, was gradually mov- wide victory, British imperialism expected, to sail tomorrow moring toward the coast and was suddenly intersifies its oppression ning.—Reuter. only 120 miles North East of of the Chinese reople and has adopted an even more reactionary The sources acided that the anti-Chinese policy everywhere.' It then repeated Communist

defecting Nationalists and other charges that British warships anti-Government elements, now aided the Nationalists on the Yangtse river last April and that Chinese in Malaya were "ceaselessly arrested, deported and

"It must be clearly understood, it said, "that this series of antireoples and anti-democratic policies of British imperialism will unsvoidably arouse the indignation of the Chinese people in Hong Kong, the Chinese people at home and abroad, unavoidably injury the friendship between the unavoidably hamper the establishment of normal relations."

Blow To Prestige

The Conservative Manchester "Daily Despatch" today said that the less of Hong Kong would be "a fatal blow to the prestige of the Western democracles in Asia, and would throw open the whole continent to Communism." reports

The paper welcomed the visit of the Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexender, to the colony, adding that everyone "must hope that the Chinese Communists will not be rash enough to attack Hong Kong. "Such action would amount to order to do this, he thought it hai's international aviation would an open declaration of war on Britain." The paper said that Iscing Kong and the adjacent mainland territory must be made so strong that the Communists would not dare to attact.

Recruiting

The Communists today, opened hai for catires to man their ex- reasonable." pending territorial conquests, squ

In Shanghal General Chen Yi's Command has established a Political-Military Workers' School. Cunvessing has started in Shanghas Hangehow, Soschow and glx-month course and upon Hong Kong has been streng- graduation will be assigneds to

The Communists have also esand School of Journalism in The Peiping radio attack was Wusih to train political workers based on Hong Kong's recent ban and newspapermen. The course last only four months while 'hat in the School of Journalism will be six months.-Associated Press,

Landing In Shanghai

Shanghal, June 7. Some 20 foreign passengers were not permitted to land when they arrived here this morning from Hong Kong on Commodore C.L. Robertson of and Flying Officer E.A. Stubley. board the Butterfield & Swire | Hong Kong. Commodore Robert- | Adjutant The others are all steamer, Shengking, the first | 30n' is due to sail Home on the Malays. I British vessel to enter Shang- | Lancashire this week-end. hai since its capture by the People's Liberation Army ex-

Negotiations for the disembarktants "will be constantly menaced atlon of the group, consisting by searches and arrested by mainly of British dependents of members of the staff of Butter-It warned that Communist held & Swire, then took place, but

their stand that no foreign travel Now, the broadcast said, "At a be permitted until the regulation

Conspicuous among the 800 who disembarked at Holt's Wharf were the Royal Air Force Regiment, Malaya, headed by Squadron Leader L. The Minister of Defence. W. Crew. They are the first locally recruited enlisted RAF personnel to leave Malaya for service overseas.

British military personnel of all Services coming

reinforce the Colony's strength.

from the United Kingdom and Singapore ar-

rived yesterday by the troopship Lancashire to

vesterday was Commodore L.H. Singapore. There are 11 British Brownfield who is here to relieve officers, including Sq. Ldr. Crew

the families of the Admiralty which is also the first batch to (34), Military (29) the 2/6 and 2/10 Gurkha Regi- will work in conjunction with the

ments with their Band, Royal "mother" unit here. Morines (3), Royal Navy (161) | An advance party of about 10 PM.R.A.F Nursing Sisters (2) men arrived here recently by and Army (301), including the plane The rear party which is ndvance party of the 1st. Bn the at present cleaning up the Singa Royal Leicestershire Regiment, pore post, is due to reach the consisting of two officers and 43 | Colony shortly.

The main party of the 1st Leicesters are due to arrive here the troopship Empire Halladale on Tuesday, June 14. 'lotalling 125, the RAF Regiment, Malaya, group is the main

Jardine's Head On

Shanghai, June 7. A belief that, despite the vastness of the problems afflicting Shanghai at the present time, solutions will be found was expressed by Mr. J. H. Keswick, Director of Jardine, Matheson Company, in an interview with Reuter today.

He praised the realistic approach of the new authorities to the question of customs duties and the currency change-over, and thought that if this could be regarded as an augury of the final overall pattern international trade could, indeed, be rescued from the lethargy into which it had fallen.

immediate future. would be desirable for the new soon be restored authorities to solicit foreign

assistance. Commenting on the regulations that the essential thing was probanning foreign currencles and for duction. Enhanced production the control of foreign trade, Mr. would contribute to the stability Reswick said that they were more of finance, which, in turn, would or less thevitable if viewed in the set the wheels of industry in niglight of pointers to an ultimate tion, thus ushering in a new cycle

Provided they retained fluidity goods.

As head of one of the old- damage done to Shanghai's air. est British trading houses in Fort at Lunghus by retreating China, Mr. Keswick would intionalists, but he feit that they the resumption of air traffic. His Taking the speedy reopening of most profound view was that Shanghai's harbour as a precedent Shanghal should be maintain- Mr. Keswick said there was a ed as a going concern and, in basis for the optimism that Shang-

Mr. Keswick, echoing the views expressed earlier by other leading foreign businessmen, declared tof good money chasing nigrid

be made to them de the local munist leaders," he commented, situation demanded, Mr. Keswick "Indicate an open-minded anrecruiting campaign in Shung- was willing to societ them as proach to the question of indus-Mr. Keewlok sold that he was I am besing my hopes for the OF THE PARTY OF TH

The only "VIP" who landed thody of 91 Squadron coming from

Fersonnel of 91st Squadron, Royal Air Force Regiment. Malaya, are seen lining up for roll

call at Holt's Wharf after disembarking from the Lancashire before they were taken to their

billets at Kal Tak. Squadron Leader L. W. Crew, in charge of the first locally recruited

enlisted RAF personnel to leave Malaya for service overseas, can be seen in the foreground

among the officers.--("China Mail" Photo).

Reinforcements Arrive In

Troopship Lancashire

Trained for airfield defence for Besides the troops there were the past two years, 91 Equadron. and RAF be recruited, will augment Kai |Tak's strength, Being part and Among those who arrived were parcel of the RAF, the Malays

Fought Guerillas

The men were recruited batween June and September, in the Atlantic near here today October the same year. They the 73 persons aboard, the U.S. were engaged in operations Coast Guard announced. auginst the Malayan querillafor six months and proved themselves capable and loyal. up and very receptive in their education," Sq. Ldr. Crow said Puerto Ricans bound for the

aboard the troopship. With one common religion and similar ruciul interests, the regiment is loyal and trustworthy. At present there we five squadrons-91, 92, 93, 94 and 95. Every member recover equa ucatment as meted out towards

other Service personnel. Apart from their important mission of strengthening the Far East bastion of the British Empire the RAF Regiment, Malaya, will also onrich Hong Kong in the way of sports.

Sq. Ldr. Crew bimself is a star player of the Combined Services Malaya Rugger team. He represented the State of Schanger and the Services in 1948.

Another rugger player who will who also represented Combined ed with a few exceptions. Services Malaya and the State of Scienger in 1948. The airmon was seen here in action last rugger season' when the Combined Ser-Colony in Interport games. (Continued on Page 11)

PIRATES FIRE ON MOTOR JUNK

A motor junk of the Chung Fat | page 2 Transportation, Company met a sampan with a gang of pirates near Ling Ding Yung, outside. Hong Kong harbour, at 5 p.m. yestorday, when she was on her way to Hong Kong from Canton, Page 5 fully loaded with cargo.

'Axter Yalling' to stop the motor and provided modifications, could . The recent statements of Com- junk; the pirates opened fire, A foki of the motor junk received a Page a head wound like ley, commerce and loreign trade. Hong. Kong. after a marrow escape, The incident was reported to the Waler Police.

Alexander, Services Chiefs Confer

Mr. A. V. Alexander, Whoarrived here on Monday, conforred with the Bervices chiefs yesterday/morning." He also made an inspection. In the New Territories in the afternoon, ! - Mr. Alexander who is leav-

ing Hong Kong on Thursday night was guest of the Governor at dinner lest night.

PLANE CRASH ATLANTIC

A chartered plane crashed plications contained in various 184/, and training began in with a possible loss of 45 of is shown to members of any PA, Hong Kong Airways, North An earlier report placed number aboard at 81.

About six hours after the crash "The Malays are quick to pick 28 survivors had been picked up. Most of the passengers were United States. The plane developed engine

trouble and crashed 10 minutes after leaving San Juan airport Twenty-six of the survivors swam to small islands and reefs and two were plucked from the water. Crews of rescue craft braved death in churning seas and

treacherous reefs to save the survivors,-Associated Press.

JAPANESE REPARATIONS

Tokyo, June 7. General MacArthur's headquarters announced today Japanese need watching by local opponents reparations already allocated to is Flying Officer Vandermeulen, claimant nations will be continu-This is the first Allied occupation headquarters implementation of the May 13 directive from the joint chiefs of staff ordering a only cautiously comment. On the resumption of his traffic. ments from Japan.

Appeal in Tenancy Case. Barolay's Bridge.

Labour Chiefe Atlacked. Russians And Chine. Waman Tedays

QUALIFICATIONS FOR BRITISH NATURALISATION

qualifications needed to obtain British Na-1 turalisation were released by the Government Public Relations Officer-for-general informad tion yesterday as a result of correspondence on the subject in the "China Mail" last week.

The PRO estimates the total fees involved at less than HK\$200. This is considerably less than the amount estimated by a representative of a legal firm yesterday.

turalisation may be granted naturalisation, but in practi by the Governor, with the ap The greater number of peop proval of the Secretary of who are naturalised are statele State, to a person who fulfils persons ex-Russians / (and it; certain statutory qualifications presumably to this class that you as laid down in the British correspondents refer) but u Nationality Act 1948. These qualifications are

given in the Second Schedule to the Act and (simplified and ply; stripped of their exact legal language) are roughly as fol- lightly to be granted and can: lows:—∙ (a) That the applicant has re-

sided in Hong Kong or been in information about his own ca Crown Service throughout a lis invited to call at the Colonis period of 12 months immediately Secretariat where the Assistan preceding the date of his applica- | Colonial Secretary concerned w (b) That during the seven years | lively the applicant may study the

months he has resided either in tionality. Act 31, 1948 and the Hong Kong, the United Kingdom, British Nationality Regulation any Colony, trust territory etc. or 1849 were published in the been in Crown Service for periods Gazette on April 1, 1949. totalling at least four years; (c) That he is of good charac-

(d) That he has sufficient knowledge of the English language and (c) That he intends in the

event of a Certificate of Naturalisation being granted to reside in the United Kingdom, a Colony etc. or enter or continue in the service of Crown, at of an international body of which the | British Government is a member. The covering' approval of the Secretary of State is required gince the applicant if naturalised pecomes not a citizen of Hong Kong-but a citizen of the United Ringdom and Colonics and, theretire a full British subject with a status equal in the eyes of the

torn in the United Kingdom. Special Methods

British Government and Colonial

Covernment to dist of a person

Apart from this, those are epecial and simpler methods by means of which certain persons, such as British Protected Persons, alien women married to British subjects, minors, etc. may achieve British nationality. The total fees payable by the applicant vary somewhat, according, for example, as to whether his wife also applies, but are in general rather less than \$200. The suthorities concerned are | Shanghal. at a loss to understand the im-

letters that special consideration lives of various airways including particular race or class, that the West Airlines and others hay Regulations are not adhered to, started negotiating with the Com or that it is particularly difficult munist authorities regarding the for Chinese to obtain the privilege | resumption of flights. A "Flight of naturalisation. The officer who Resumption Committee" compris normally deals with such applica- | ing members of the airlines we tions cannot recall any case since formed to deal with the matter.

In a statement yesterday, the war where a Chinese will the Public Relations Officer pessessed the requisite statuto said that in Hong Kong, na- qualifications has been refuse

reason for this is that statele persons ex-Russians form the large majority of those who at Naturalisation as a British sulf ject is of course a privilege in

no any be considered or a right Any person desiting furthe be pleased to assist him. Alterna preceding that period of 12 Act for himself. The British N

SHANGHAI

The first commercial al link between Communist Chin and the outside world is ex pected to be established with a week, the "China Mail" at thoritatively learned yester

An official of Pan. Americ World Airways contacted by th "China Mail" said that PAA: likely to resume its flights be tween Hong Kong and Shangh in a week's time. Hong Kong Airways starte booking for passengers

Shanghai on Monday. Howeve no date has been set for the re sumption of their flights. A Chinese press report sayit that a PAA four-engine skd master will take off for Shangh today from Kai Tak is apparent ly untrue. The official also denied that re servations had been opened in

oassengers wishing to leave (d

It is reported that shortly after the full of Shanghai represents

WATSONS ALL THE GOODNESS AND ALL THE ORANGES

bublic its metleities, funds affel

HKSPCA should attend to is the

and the criminal manner which in

used by Chinese to slaughter them,

I.c. by strotching their legs and

dog dies. The dogident then is

distributed among dealers in the

market and sold to) the public.

The police claim that unmuzzled

dogs are possible cartiers o

rables has no criterion in this

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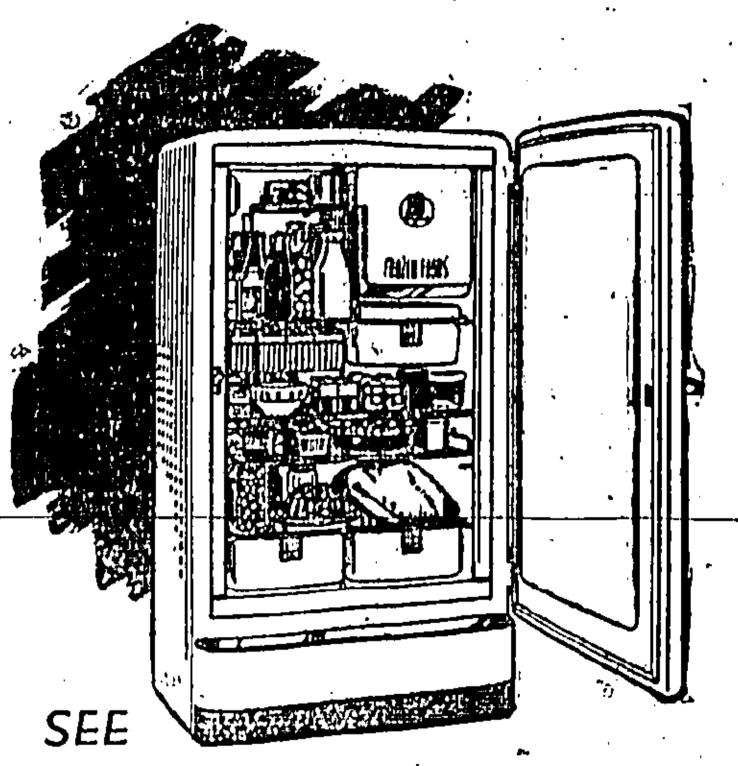
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strategy by HQ Land Forces, Hong Kong, whereby we civilian employees were given increases to equal those of the Admiralty and the Hong Kong Government, at the same time were automatically lowered one grade, has really touched off a hornet's fiest.

For the past 18 months we were repeatedly promised and asked to be patient and wait. And now our 18 months of phtient waiting has been crowned by such a base trick, that is entirely unworthy of the Army Authorities.

If the Army expects our best services and our loyalty in times of trouble, it is high time they change their attitude and start treating and paying us like human beings, or in times of trouble many or us will be forced to follow the old saying "one good turn deserves methods of death imposed on these

Authorities here, to reconsider ned or dealt with by organised dog seas and have built op sturdy cash their decision has met with no lovers of Hong Kong, viz.;natisfaction, this is published with (a) A recent report of the police they will consider exporting dogs an earnest hope that the Defence killing of a dog by poor mark, to China or ifong Kong, if they Minister at present in Hong Kong manship and the subsequent sufficelithat the offspring of imported will 'do something to ease the fering of the dog needs immediate dogs is itable to being klaughtered present unrest in our midst, for investigation. The advisability of b. Chinese since it is almost cor-I shudder to think what internal shooting dogs in the public inin with the influx of dogs in damage could be caused by an un- thoroughfares with possibility of Hong Kong that some must insatisfied WD civilian employee, danger to persons walking the ovitably find their way to sources financially forced to turn unti- streets should be thoroughly practising this horrible method of

WD EMPLOYEE.

Sailors' Behaviour

Bir,-I do not propose to fill up unnecessary prattle as the kind the dogs and to return dogs to Governments' responsible departmade by Ralph Shaw with his their owners or find suitable homes ments and bad reference to the comments on the behaviour certain sailors. I'll just put everything in a few words.

plating a reform for the United dogs' lives as possible. States Navy. Personally, I don't Guam or Puerto, Rico for in- Animals a great deal would have ing of dogs for food. If they fail

Kong, a British Crown Colony, this connection, our poor dumb dog might be exposed to-all animal No Sir! you couldn'!! So much friends who need so much service loving peoples of the world. so that Mr. Shaw--if his aim is now-n-days because poor things. Should by chance my letter reto really bring about that reform it's not their lot. Just after VJ ceive a glance from His Excel-(which I doubt) -- would just be Day orders were placed with Aus- lency. Hon. Mr. A. V. Alexander. wasting his time. Not unless our tralian exporters and some one I shall be very gratoful indeed and friend has got some ulterior mo- thousand dogs found their way to in this appeal I feel that I am not tive. like publicity-seeking for Hong Kong. A great number of alone, if His Excellency would instance.

point out the efficiency of a Ferry their owners. Coupled with this leading animal welfare organish.

well have gone to the animals shas been hawked and any Sir, - The recent brilliant point. Instead, the took very Tom, Dick and Harry who has the great pains and much comment money to purchase may own a dog to expose the alleged behaviour irrespective whether he treats i of the sallors. As a matter of fact, I have seen hope that the HKSPCA will make

much worse behaviour put up by certain members of His Majesty'a disposal of funds, if any forces than what Mr. Show described and attributed to the gobs. disgraceful practice of killing dogs If Mr. Shaw really and sincerely is shocked at the way the sailors in question acted in public, presume that he would be equalshocked if he could see men the Royal Navy behaving elmilarly in places other than

their homeland.

Dog Loydr's Protost

the possible that rables be conveyed in to the public through the sale of wanton destruction of dogs Hong Kong and the inhumane poor unimals. I outline three experiers in England have ex-As our petitions to the Army issues which I hope will be clari- ported many that class dogs overbaldnes but I do not believe that

studied and an alternative means destruction. instituted. Such method might ba if am confident that if this ferthe capturing of dogs by special trible state of dogdom affairs is conveyances managed by the brought to the attention of lead-Urban Council. After capture, n | ing animal protective institutions Sir,—I do not propose to fill up proper organisation should handle abroad that wary positions questine space in your column with the custod-, and identification of tions will be asked the respective

for them. On no account should Chinese people of Hong Korfg will dogs be destroyed after the period no doubt follow. of five days dotention lapses as The selected Chinese unofficial I wonder what our friend is is now the practice. Every effort members of Hong Kong's Legis-up to. Seems like he is contem- should be made to spare as many lative and Executive Councils can (b) One would have thought their appointments by accomplishthink it a sensible—to say the that with the post-war reorgani- ing a very great humanitarian least—thing to try to do. If sation of the Hong Kong Society need by pelitioning the Hong Kong

this was American territory, like for the Prevention of Cruelty to Government to ban the wilful killsinnee, Mr. Shaw might get some- been done to protect the welfure to institute necessary procedure to where even though the prospects of animals. The Society has as attain this requirement, then the are dim. He could bring his its head, the Hon. Mr. A. Morsu decent living dog loving cilizens of grievances to Congress or the and it has sufficient funds to per- Hong Kong must organise them-Secretary of the Navy if he car- form a very, very urgently needed selves into a representative body programme of betterment for and a public enquiry called for to But not in a place like Hong animals generally, particularly in that the men behind the scenes these may be found in the streets refer the contents of this epistle Why, if Mr. Shaw wanted to and: being badly treated by for investigation by the respective

official or anybody else, he could situation the offspring of these tions in Great Britain. I refer to



GOV'T NOT SPONSORING BUNGALOW PROJECT



(Hilm seter Rita Hayworth became the Princess Aly Khan in the little town half of Vallauria, near Cannes, France, on May 27. The ceremony was conducted by Paul Derigon, Communist Mayor of Vallauris. The star's ,wedding to the 38-year-old 'fabulously wealthy heir to the spiritual leadership of the lemaeli religious sect climaxed a ten-month romance. Photo shows: a smiling Bits Hayworth tackling the wedding cake with a sword as her bridegroom stands beside her at the reception at the Chateau de l'Horizon, the Prince's Cannes

residence, after the wedding -- Associated Press photo.

New Rotary Club

Mr. J.G. O'Donnell, District Manager of Pan-American Airways, Hong Kong, and Mr. Wilfred S.B. Wong, Managing Director of American Engineering Carporation, were inducted as new members of the Hong Kong Rotary Club yester-

conducted by Acting President mosa; and N. T. Associal from Fung Ping-fan in the presence of Penang. a large number of Hong Kong The speaker at yesterday's licing owners would have to proand visiting Rotarians who in meeting was Rotarian A. V. vide the necessary capital, concluded Dr. C. T. Wang, James Skyorzov, Manager of the Hong cluded the statement. Muckle, Edward Kwok, J. M. Lee. Kong Engineering and Construc-C. S. Waung, Wm. S. H. Hung P tion Company Limited, who gave Koo and M. D. Arnold from a talk ba his impressions of Shanghai; James W. Young from America gained from a visit to Kuming; N. T. Liu from Pelping; the country last year.

Mrs. Inez Fitz-Gibbon, wife thereof his constant contact with Mr. W. G. Filz-Gibbon, Custodian co-operative affairs which concern of Enemy Property, left Hons to a very large extent animal Kong yesterday by the mv. Aros wolfare and resultant primary for Sydney.

> 11 Hankow Road, and Miss Cynand 197 Prince Edward Road, has tha heen announced.

contained alleged statements made Mrs. W.E.J. Brown, Mr. by some junior members of the Miss Jung Yet-yee, Messrs S. G. J. ship's personnel and, in fairness clegg, S.L. Granville, and B.L. and to be just, I beg to be allowed Hunt left Hong Kong for the to refute some of these statements United Kingdom yesterday by which I think are ill considered BOAC.

Departures for Bangkok and carried away by verbal exuberance Rangoon yesterday by BOAC inoluded Mr. and Mrs. F. Olsen, and Messrs. F. M. V. Johnstone and Li The "Sin Boon Lee" was not; the Tenk-fung.

Among those who left Hong as she left for Hong Kong the day Kong westerday for Singapore by BOAC were Mr. A.A. Mackenzie, The ship's tonnage is not 800 Mr. C.J. De Schipper, Mr. D.C. Barty, Mr. J.C. Barry, Mr. H.Y The reason for inchoring on Rose, Mrs. A. Rose, Mr. M. K.M our arrival was a normal one, viz, Spackman, Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. awaiting a borth which was A.L. Phillips, Mr. Pennell, occupied by the Ebonel, and when Yue Kong-tsno and Mr. E.H.W she left the ship was berthed in Dewis.

not senied; only the ship's trans- Mrs. E. de Curton, Mrs. L.R. mitting set. The private receiving Willader, Mrs. B. Beaumont, Mr. on Labour Day ove I received K. Crabbe, General and Mrs. E.K. courteously worded persuest to Moy, Captain and Mrs. (Don U. dress ship, thanking me in Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Lee, advance, to which I replied with Dr. and Mrs. Zelikovsky, Messis. a protest against the crew being W.M. Burr, EN. Mittiell, C.Y. burred from landing and request- Wu. W. Mounic, E.V. Pettis, ing that the ban on the liberty A.P. Liu, M. Hodosh, W.L. Mc-DECEMBER Blockett, P.J. Helyar, The following morning I was H. Gaskin, J.F. Godfrey, F.

and the spaints de Rut before them Mrs. M. Sannajust, General and soner. Yeung Ming-him, aged were listened to with sympatholic Mrs. T.C. Wil, Mr. and Mrs. R. 39, who hanged himself in No. consideration, and I was assured Watts, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Der. 2 cell in Tsim Sha Tsui Police that the matter would be inquired shum, Mr. and Mrs. H.Y. Rose, Station on May :10: into, and that everything fromton- Mrs. : H. Robertson, Mrs. L. would be done.

It was explained to me that Hennett, J.L. Wel. C.J. Rosebert, boought to the Taim Shu Tau Levely New Land a strict bun had not been J.E. Potts, R.L. Hunt, C. Ouing, Police Station.

Levely New Land Land County New Land Cou

All wireless sets in the ship were Peninsula Hotel included Mr. and

visited by two officials, one of Bedairide, and Q. de Arnaz.

intended and had probably been V.H. Watson, P.L. Loo, Hursy Sung, T.M. Paul, A.E. Houle-

The inducation ceremony was | Wang Tse-fu from Taipeh, For-

Wong Oi-man from Hankow: As a civil engineer Mr. Skvor-

the construction of light wooden; confected last night for their verstructures with all modern con- son for an explanation for their as against a pre-war cost of only action in accopiling registrations veniences costing US\$12,000 each. Tram applicants for the proposed

However, said the speaker te involve the Uchan Council. while they were most desirable Francisco Jose Collaco, clerk, b. in a country like America, they were not suitable for Hong Kong of owing to overcrowding and the typhoon menace.

Other features touched upon nge of hotel accommodation, and Governor-in-Council power to the fine motor highways and the perfect motor-car service motorists, unequalled anywhere clse in the world.

The speaker was Rotarian Li Po. Rotarian R. M. Gordon, the honorary secretary, reminded Roturians that the next meeting on June 14 would be Ladles' Day.

CBA ANNUAL

MEETING

The Central British Association organised by the former pupils of King George V School, held Ital annual general meeting at the temoraln-Council in cases of un-Jardine's Board Room yesterday, and was well aftended.

Mr. G. P. Puguson, Headmaster, of King George V School, was reelected president of the Associa-

At the mosting, the accounts for the year 1948 and 1949 were pass-

The elections were: Mr. G. P.

Fuguson, re-elected president, Mr. J. J. King, ro-elected vice-president, Miss Francis Elliott, Hoh. Secretary, and Mr. A. Inglis, Hon.

SUICIDE

Death by suicide was their verdict returned by Mr. Blair- ing in the St. Theresa's Hospital Bureau of Navigation and spoke Among the week-end arrivals Kerr, sitting as Coroner at English. This official spologised at the Beninsula Holel were Mr. Kowloon vesterday at an informat being able to some before, and Mrs. D.S. Odell, Mr. and Quest into the death of a pri-

Decensed was arrested on May Davelout Sandale

In his finding, the Coroner sold that the couse of Xeungs dead

The Urban Council and the Public Works Department yesterday jointly denied having any knowledge of any building, schemes contemplated by the Sun Yet Company, of No. 33 Queen's Road Central.

The denial, made through the Government spokesman, was in connection with the 4,000bungalow project which the construction companyitold the "China Mail" a few days ago had the blessing of the two government departments.

The construction company had in fact printed registration forins for applicants to complete. On the form it was printed that authority to approve or reject, applications was at the discretion of the Urban Council.

The cificial statement yesterday by the PRO added that the Urban Confell fins made no arrangements to register or reject, suitable applicants for hungalews or flats. Should any such scheme materialise the Secial - Welfare Office: would seem to be the most suitable officerito, undertake the screening of applicants, the statement udded.

Premature Publicity Referring to Monday's report, the statement and that the pre-

mature publicity thas been most unfortunate in that it has raised false hopes in thousands of home scukers. It indded that it is true that some officers and members of the

Urban Council have been considering cheap housing schemes for a considerable time. In fact, several tentative plans of cheap Bungalows and flats have been prepared. However, as might be expected in liong Kong where building

hand is so scarce, it is, exceedingly difficult to find suitable sites for large housing schemes. Not, only the suitability of sites, but also security of tenure, availability and ndequacy of water supplies, the feasibility of proper drainage and other points have to be considered and satisfactorily sattled before any concrete action can be taken, added the statement...

No arrangements have been made for loans from banks. In fact, no decision has been reached us to the best mothed of financing any scheme or schemes . It is highly probable that prospective

Model Bungalow The statement did not mention whic constructed the model hangulev at Shaukiwan ner did it e --

plain the object of building the PERSONALIA zov spaid special attention to the model.

PERSONALIA the housing shortage, especially struction Company could not be bungalows, and for their authority

BUILDING

The Building Ordinance, 1935, is to be samended to give the impose lesser penalties than removal of an problect from the List of Authorised Architects. The First Reading of a Bill, to amend the Ordinance will be prothanks by meed ut today's Legislative Council, meeting.

The principal Ordinance tempowers the Governor-in-Council by order to remove from the list of authorised architects the name of any, person ,who has censed to practise; and the name of any person he may consider unfit or -unsuitable to continue to be authorised.

'The principal Ordinance does not, showever, empower the Govfitness or unsuitability to order lesser genulty than removal from the list of nuthorised architects in cases where he considers lesser penalty would be appropriety.

The object of the new Bill is o provide this additional power by amendment of section 5,01, the principal Ordinance.

Admiral Bir Andrew Chan Chak

rushed back to the Colony by air yesterday on thenring the tragle move of his wife's death. Admiral Chan left for Chaton vesterday.

-Lody Chan dled yesterday mornin Rowloon.

Her funeral will take place at 11:80 this morning.

LADIES' Shoes & Things

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Barrettii, Jorq'y Jawelled factions A plain ones, to tuck up your

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min, and sid arwall.

Areas, at North Point, are, being rapidly, developed, A. num

ber of residential buildings have been constructed there. Here

is one of the latest; blocks of Chinese tenements; under con-

Landlords Rebuild On

War-Damaged Sites

Realising that they will eventually, be called on to

on new sites are also under construction.

fulfil their obligations, a number of landlords

have begun to rebuild an war damaged sites

and rehabilitate war-damaged property. Houses

houses is in progress throughout the Island

of Hong Kong. A number of Chinese tene-

ments and European-type detached houses

are being built along Island Road, Repulse

Bay Road, at North Point, Causeway Bay,

etruction on King's .. Road .-- "China Mail" Photo.

Some of the most modern

residential buildings are being

as compared with the monthly

habilitation plans was also re-

repairs and rehabilitation were

approved as compared with a

monthly average of 10 in the first

. Plans for house alterations and

additions intotalled 611 during April. The monthly average dur-

the first three months of the year

type houses, the authorities con-

Official statistics relating to the

actual completion of building are

still being prepared, the "China

Mail" was told yesterday. It, was

pointed, out that, in view of the

be submitted for approval by the

Inew owners, the figures in this

article do not afford, a precise in-

dication of actual progress in

Building In Progress

A survey by the "China Mail"

... High rentals and key money,

Among the new modern apart-

yesterday, however, shows that

building of new, bouses is in pro-

however, are still prevalent.

ment houses being constructed in

the city are a six-storey air-

conditioned building in Kennedy

conditioned apartment house at

piready occupied by tenants.

16-18, MacDonnell Road.

Off MacDonnell Road, a four-

storey residential, house, to be

divided into apartments, is also

under construction. In the same

district a "China Mail" reporter

saw a number of other modern

residential buildings under con-

Similar conditions prevail on

the Mainland. One project at the

corner of Boundary Street and Fa

wing of this building is

gress throughout the Colony.

three months of the year.

corded in April. Eleven plans for

months of the year.

eminders

Today

Victoria Recreation Club, Swimming League Meet, heats at 6.15 p.m.

Toe H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Rond, 8.30,p,m. Crown Land Sale, Talpo, District Omce, 11 a.m.

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, extraordinary meeting, at club-Fing Whist, Undles' section, Euro-

pean YMCA. Coming Events TOMORROW

Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof structions of Mr. F. Zimmern ap-Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Garden Party, Government House | dent.

FRIDAY Victoria Recreation Club, Swimming League moet, finals at 6.15 p.m. *********

RAILWAY SERVICE RESUMED

After more than 24 hours complete disruption rail between Nationalist China's refugee capital, Canton, and Kowloon was resumed early yesterday morning. The first train after the resumption of service pulled in to the Station shortly after for Canton again at 8:10 a.m.

tween Canton and Kowloon was caused by the Shek Tan incident is that in 4 (a) and (b), the in which Chinese soldiers armed Judge lacked jurisdiction. with machine guns and rifles held tor on board one of the trains. Railway sources revealed that spondent. passengers travelling in trains between these two points were very

colled off on Monday evening Japanese authorities during the Chinese soldiers returned to the eppital.

Commander of the fifth verbal promise that henceforth After further arguments, Mr. the death sentence will be given Bernacchi contended that the respondent went out of the Coto officers and soldiers who dis- Japanese Custodian of Property regard the regulations of the was an administrative officer. "I the Japanese Custodian of Pro-

tenancy title by the Japanese custodien of Property during the Japanese poccupation dafthe Colony was raised in an appeal before

March 1 this year, of Mr. Justice Reynolds, who delivered judgment in favour of the plaintiffs in an action for recovery of possession of premises at 133 Des Voeux Road

kwak the respondent in the ese government who purported to appeal, had claimed that the give a valid tenancy, could in defendant, Fung Wal-yin, living at the premises under dispute, was a trespasser.

peared on behalf of the respon-

Abandonad Premises

The appellant also claimed that the Judge had failed to consider legality of such actions of the Japanese Custodian of Property on the clear evidence that the premises constituted abandoned premises at material dates.

The leasing by the Japanese Custodian gove lawful title of tenancy to the appellant whereby: (a) at the material date of commencement of proceedings, appellant was, and still is, the contrectual tenant of the premises in dispute: (b) alternatively appellant was at such material date a statutory tenant of the said premises and hereafter was, and is, suspension of traffic be- not evictable as a trespasser.

The appellant asks for judgup two Kowloon-bound trains ment to be entered for himself and kidnapped one ticket inspec- and the costs of the action and

Protected Tenancy

Chinese press reports from Can- his, case, was that the letting of Wright declared. the strike was the premises to his client by the this resson, his client could not had a protected tenancy

I am proposing to show that an ad-

Appeal Succeeds

viction and sentence passed on him in Februing HK\$19,000, were quarted.

tice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne Judge, in allowing Stewart's appeal, also held that on an indictment on simple larceny there can be no conviction for

uplawful."

by Mr. Justice Wicks, then convioled of larceny even though Additional Judge, of falsification of documents be convicted, as at bailee or part and four of Jarceny by clerk owner a man must be under the

ed Stewart at the original hearing I the larceny. also appeared on his behalf, at his appeal ... uninstructed. .Mr. .Mr. Heenan, Crown Counsel, was for

place, at the newly constructed the first case to be taken withinits dir-conditioned interior.

Mr. Chen bes not argued the below and on his own evidence in misappropriated money which was the money of a Club.

offender against the isla that lie hopes to be able to repay, but that does not affect the posttion at albiMa Chen has howaver, put forward a purely desal argument. His armument is that there was no evidence betweenthe july on which the accused could be found guilty of simple larceny, and it is necessary for us to con-

question of the validity of the lausing of p

The appeal is based on the grounds that the Judge was wrong in holding that the appelhint had not satisfied the burden of proof as regards the legality of the actions of the Japanese Custodinn of Property and that there is, and was, sufficient evidence

A further ground for the appeal

of the appeal be paid by the re-

his original, possession was not

...He went on to say that, the

obligation to return the specific

idinho was not a part owner

of the specific property, Bis

Lealle, added, the provise of the

Larceny, Ordinance, had no, ap-

The Chief Justice then recalled

Mr. Heenan's suggestion that the

words /fraudulent application or

disposition" might be wide enough

never been preferred by the

Attorney-General at all.

"plication, for ..him.

Court was of the opinion that to

Railway. Stewart Freed As

Robert George Stewart, aged 28, former Admiralty clerk, walked out of the dock at the Appeal Court yesterday, a free man, when the conary on four counts of simple larceny, involv-

The Full Appeal Court, comprising the Chief Jus-.fraudulent .conversion.

"Stewart had been convict- | Larceny Ordinance, a person who ed and sentenced in February is a bailee or part owner may be Criminal Sessions. . He . WO4 acquitted on two other counts

or, servant. -Mr. Percy Chen, who represent- property to the alleged subject o the Crown.

The hearing yesterday took Third Court, and the appeal Ja .In giving judgment, the Chief to cover the offence of traudulent Justice, sald in part:

conversions "Wa are of the opinion that this is not so;" he declared. "On the hearing of the appeal. The words, he ruled, were not merits of the case and, in fact, of general application and do no there appear to be no merits in permit either a jury of Court the case because, anothe appels [Appenl, to substitute translutent lant's own statement in the Court conversion on a count of largeny. tAs to the question of whethe it would be possible for them the Court, below, he quite eleprly lorder a new trial, Sir Lealle stated that the Court took the view that it was not open to them to order a new triat on a count which had

Legal Argument "It is, of course, the excuse bi

the appellant is therefore dis-that therefore the appeal is treelder that point."
Hir Leallo glated that a person

a Full Appeal Court yesterday. The appeal was against the decision, given on

The plaintiff, Hau Chung-, ministrative officer of the Japan-

Counsel went on to submit that there was no necessity for the The appellant was represented Japanese to pass any special law Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, yesterday by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi to have been able to do so. Under Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. international law, he said, the Mr. D. A. L. Wright on the in- Japanese authorities could properly enter upon this property by applying the appropriate British law in this connection.

Japs Stepped In

After quoting various authorities in support of his contention. Mr. Bernnechi then told the Court that the respondent some time I during the occupation moved out of the premires in question, leaving behind two fokls. Later on the premises became entirely uncared for. Under these circumstances, he went on, it became descrited, and the Japanese authorlies stepped in.

Mr. Wright in reply submitted tnat the question of international law did not urise in this case. An Except at Aberdeen, construction of residential for us the respondent was concerned, they had proved that the title deeds were produced as ex-

His clients, he continued, did what was necessary in the circumstances during the Japanese occupation. They moved to free China, leaving behind two fokis with instructions to look after the premises as best as they could. nReturned ∵To ∴Colony

On the re-occupation early in 1046, he went on, the landlord built in the vicinity of Garden arrived back in the Colony and Terrace, Kennedy Terrace, paid a visit to the premises. He MacDonnell "Road," Kennedy found the appellant there, who Road and on The Peak. was not known to him at all. "He found a person in his premises whom he did not know and

with whom no agreement of ten-Mr. Bernacchi told the Court ancy was made whatsoever," Mr. As - to appellant's contention that the premises had been abanoccupation at the time created a doned, Mr. Wright stated that

tenancy. He submitted that for from the evidence the facts were contrary to this. There was no be evicted as a trespasser, as he evidence that the premises were abandoned by the tokis. "All we know is that when the

> mises. When or why, it could not ling last year was 538 and during be ascertained," Counsel said. Mr. Wright went on to say that the onus was on Mr. Bernacchi to show exactly why the Japanese took over the premises. It was no good for Mr. Berngechi merely to say that he could not tell exactly why, but that even if he could not, nevertheless it could be presumed that what they did

> was done by some measure passed by the Japanese authorities. Referring to Mr. Bernachi's contention that a military occupaut of a captured territory was the successor to the Crown in fact that building lots frequently matters such as these, Mr. Wright | change hands, and new plans may submitted that the military occupier was only a temporary Sovereignty, he declared, did not pass from the Crown to; the mili- | building.

tary occupant. Mr. Wright stated ifurther that it was the practice for the Japanesc to confiscute premises during occupation. "How can one, hase his decision on surmise that the Japanese Custodian of Property was entitled to take over the premises," counsel queried. He went on to submit that the general principal of international law was that a military occupier

private property. He quoted an Road, and a seven-storey airauthority on it. The Decision

was not entitled to interfere; in

giving his decision, Chief Justice reminisced that Mr. Bernnechl contended that Japanese occupying power were entitled to exercise the powers conferred on the Crown.

Sir 'Leslie: Gibson, sinted that the Court had considered that point, and have found that the Japanese Custodian of Property was not entitled to exercise this

The Chief Justice also said that the Court accepted that stidld not Yuen Street when completed will pass to the Japanese when they have at least 30 self-contained compled Hong Kong, and were apartments, with verandahs. not successors to the British The area between Nathan Road that it and Chatham Road has become Crown. He pointed out would be quite impossible for the particularly conspicious for new Japanese authorities to carry out housing projects. One of the new the provisions in the Ordinance. buildings will have three-roomed Sir Lealle concluded by ruling apartments and garages on the that the Court was of the opinion ground floors. Latest type of that the onus of proving the dega- European -residential blocks are

"We must also set mide the Custodian of Property had not plon Road, Derby Road, and pear

conviction and the sentence, and been discharged by appellants and Sal Yee Street.

.sec. type --housing-for -- 160,001

lity of the action of the Japanese also under construction in Gram-

persons, and European . typ? housing, for 7,000 persons Wat

European type houses and 516 Chinese type dwellings were completed to accommodate an es-According to official statistics. timated 30,000 persons.

during April, 47 plans for Europenn-typed houses were approved average figures of 45 during last before the end of the year, as year and 67 during the first three compelling owners to rebuild. An increase in approved , re-

ss. Singkiang Brings Chinese From Foothow

Including 72 plans for Chinese- last night. To provide facilities; for the Eventually complainant paid there cerned approved a total of 780 transfer from the Sinking to the construction plans during April | Cunton-bound craft, the Wusueh as compared with a monthly was specially berthed alongside average of 708, last year and 785 the Cistoflan Wharf, where the during the first three months of Sinklang was to discharge her first-defendant was arrested.

But several small craft in the June 27 at 230, p.m. neighbourhood prevented the ocean-going ship from getting alongside. She moored at B. 14 insteud and passengers had to disembark into sampans and launches to go ashore. There was only one European

REQUISITIONING

A private bouse at Fan-Ling, to 1967.

Happy Valley and Wanchai.

destroyed. In 1946 and 1948, a total of 98

A number of war-damaged site: untouched, since, the, end, of the war, are expected to be developed result of the recent Ordinance

brought 437 Chinese passen- men opened his lacket and showgers from Foochow. Many of and them a revolver. them boarded the river wessel . The mon with the revolver told Wusuch to deave for Conton some one in-Hong Kong and ask-

passengers.

passenger in the Sinklang.

New Torritories, owned by Mr. Eldon Potter, -KC, was requisit the week under review were 207. tioned by the Government yes- Births in the same period totalled terday for the Army

Four Held On Charge

Four Chinese appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada A Central, yesterday, on a charge of ...demanding money , with manaces : Irom Wong Kwokloung, on May 29, at Quoen's Road Central.

AThe -defendants were wone Kal-yeung, aged 28, waiter. Chu Kwok-wing, aged .82, .. nasistant steward, Choule Kim-tat, aged 26. waiter and Lai Sui-ming, aged 22. waiter.

They were defended by Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva and Inspector: Percy Lowe was for the prosecution. "Inspector Lowe said that the ease first came to the notice of the Police when the complainant and a friend, Cheung Won-land went to the Police Station on May 10. Complainant; made a complaint that a demand with manaces had been made on him on May 9 at 11 p.m. by the first deiendant and several others for

Arrangements were made to pay the money the following day it the King's Restaurant. As result detectives were sent to the place in order to hear the tonversation, SI: Wong and two detectives were there.

Serious Threats Demand was made and defendant offered \$500 (in marked notes) but the defendants refused and wanted \$2,000 and at the same time made serious threats The party were prested and taken to the Central Police Station.

Inspector Lowe told the magistrate that sometime in June last year a demand was made in Canton. The impression given at that time was that complainant, had been involved in some sort of h swindle and was told to refund he money. Through complainant the first defendant was arrested in Canton and detained for some-

...Wong met defendant at the Plaza Restaurant, and demanded the money from complaining saying that he had suffered a lot an Canton, After first defendant was arrested in Canton, complainant

unn away. Cheung Wou-Inn in evidence aid that he was a Clerk in Alfred Hon and Company, At 10.30 a.m. on May (10 complainent went to his house to see him and told him of the incident the night before. He advised complainant to report the police.

Canton Holiday

.Witness sold that some time, in June last year he went to Canton for a holiday and there met complainant in a cabaret. He promised to have tea with the complainant the next day.

While they were having tea, in a restaurant in Canton four men The ss. Sinking yesterday came up to them and one of the

complainant that he had swindled ed him to refund othe money. \$2,000 in his presence. He then asked complainant. report to the Conton Police.

report was made and eventually The case was adjourned to

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since the beginning of the year Deaths from all causes during

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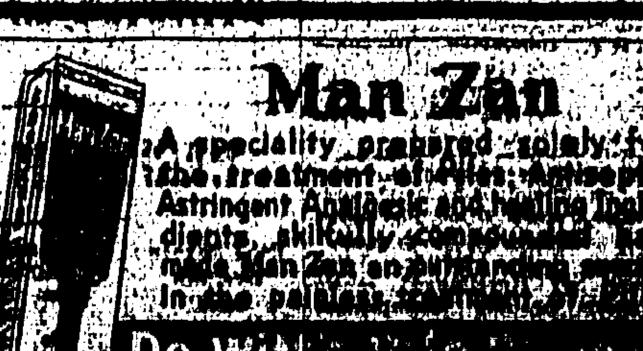
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Shanghai Area

de Brazza arrived here yesterday from the Shanghai area on a three-day recreational

command of the 1,969-ton Charner Class craft, which is en route to Salgon, her Far Eastern base. Class vessets. She was built in 1931, specially designed for rangement for air cool circula-

Measuring 340 feet long with a beam of 41 feet, she /can do 15 knots. At her trials she attained

fitted as a flagship. Her armament' consists of three 5.5-inch guns, four 37 mm, A. A., six M. G., storage for 50 mines and a scaplenc.

A sister ship, Durmont d'Ur-

TUG LINDA

The ocean-going tug. Linda Moller, which left Hong Kong for Clubs, Okingwa on June 4, returned on Agencies, Who's Who, Residences, Monday afternoon with engio It's the most up-to-date and most trouble.

complete of all business directories? at all leading book shops and South-West monsoons. She is was at the Cos-\$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at All

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French Sloop Alleged Plot To Rob

An unusual story of how an attempted armed robbary was prevented by one of the participants, . who acted as an indirect informant to the Police, was related to Mr. James Wicks when the three alleged robbers faced charges of Kowloon yesterday.

tropical service, with special ar- Defendants in the dock were Wong Po, alias Leung Po, and Chow Kan, both charged with conspiracy to commit an armed robbery and possession of one revolver and an automatic pistol, loaded, respectively, with six and eight rounds of ammunition, and Hui Kiu, charged with conspiracy to commit an armed robbery.

The hull, upperworks and to all charges, while Chow that third defendant was arrested are protected against pleaded not guilty. Mr. Percy at the station, where the volun-and bullots. Chen instructed by Mr. J. C. tarily reported. Stewart, appeared for Chow. DSI James Hidden conducted June 13.

the case for the prosecution. Police evidence revealed that on May 18, at 7 p.m. Inspector Hidden and a party of police went to the Kowloon Hotel on Information received. Detectives were posted in, and around the hotel. At 9.25 p.m. first defendant, Wong, was seen outside room 111. of the first floor of the hotel. He was stopped by the Police when with a basket of fruit in his hand. When searched, the revolver. the automatic and ammunition were found concealed in the bas-

He was arrested and brought back to the station

The prosecution further alleged that a cautioned statement was made by second defendant on Lo at Central yesterday. May 19 stating how he was im- Mr. Lo, in pointing out the dants to perform the robbery that any similar delinquent in the with the arms and the ammuni- future will be severely punished

Plan Of Robbery

disclosed the plan of the robbery. Huen Sing, aged 27, foki; and According to the plan, first defen- third-defendant Cheng Fai, aged dant would enter the Kowloon 58, merchant and managing part- let NOW-while you think of it. the day following to proceed to Sub-Inspector Saul. rob the owner of the Kowloon

prosecution, was made in Chinese tion testimonies at previous hearto make any arrangements and later translated into English lings, were observed by DSI Saul by a Chinese police officer. Second and two essistants as to act as kept in a seperate cell from the ing on March 26. Any person who receives a other defendant, after his arrest. The third defendant was put on visit from the Company's Submitting that second defen- the stand at yesterday's hearing.

voluntary.

Protests Allegation

Under counsel's cross-examination, DSI Hidden strongly protested counsel's allegation that one particular policeman or detective might be under corroboration with some informants to make clansmen, and as both the first arrests in order to get promotion. However, DSI Hidden admitted that information led to the arrests was supplied by a person Chan So, who is a relative of the third

receiving a telephone message.

Wong and Hui pleaded guilty | The prosecution later disclosed

tion, the case was adjourned to

Dentenced Gaming Charge

Tsang Chung, charged with keeping a common gaming embarrassing errors. prisonment or a \$700 fine, make his letters interesting. while Huen Sing and Cheng Acting on information given by Fai, charged for aiding and first defendant, the premises at abetting, were sentenced to this unique Course within the 623 Shanghai Street were visited one month's imprisonment or and second defendant was arrest- a \$150 fine, and two months' imprisonment or a \$400 fine respectively by Mr. Hin-shing

and granted no option of fines.

Mr. S. Ng-Quinn, represented the three defendants: first de- Effective English Course. fendant Tsang Chung, aged 48, It was also alleged that he had shop-keeper; second defendant Hotel on May 18, and second and ner of several shops. Prosecution There is no obligation. third defendants would come on was represented by Detective

Helping Friends

The statement, according to the The trio, according to prosecudefendant was said to have been book-makers during a race meet-

dant has no case to answer, de- He denied he and other defenfence coursel said that evidence dants were operating a gaming produced by the Police was in- house, and said they were only helping a group of friends and Counsel further submitted that clansmen to get five per cent of the cautioned statement was not their total winnings for a dinner party. He was then cross-examined by DSI Saul on Exhibits B and C, records of the games seized by

Defence counsel Ng-Quinn submitted to the court that as the group was found to be iriends and and third defendants are wealthy, long-time Hong Kong businessmen, an option of fines be given

in case they are sentenced. Prosecution pointed out that the Hong Kong Jockey Club is taking According to DSI Hidden, the a serious view on this case. Mr. informant Is an employee of the Lo ordered that a total of \$2,965.40 Kowloon Hotel and, possibly, in- found in the pockets of the three fermation leaked out to Chan by defendants, be temporarily kept by the police pending instructions The inspector got the informa- from higher authorities to the for a conficcation or not.

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MISER OR SPENDTHRIFT | ning and the spade 8 coming IT IS equally bad to be either back. East and South played miser or a spendthrift of your low and let the dummy's 10 win. high cards in bridge. Some play- The diamond 9 went through: to ers seem to want to cling to the 10 and the club 2 to the Q their nice honours as long as pos- and K. The diamond A won, the sible, almost regardless of conse- J was ruffed, the club J ruffed quences, and others go to the and the heart 5 led to the K. the contrary extreme of trying to 3 to the A and the 8 ruffed by play them at the earliest possible the spade 2. South had only this moment. When the two extremes three high trumps left, so had to get mixed on the same deal, with lend into the A-K-J to give East some honours withheld when his extra trick. At the other table, after the they should be played and others played when they should be club A took the opener, the heart 6 was led to the K, the 3 to the

withheld, the result is ludlerous. H A 8 6 DK8765 C A Q 6 4 5 the diamond J. ruffed, heart J -SAKJ N. HQ-052 E DAJ4

C 10 9 2 East. East-West vulnerable).

South made a business pass of that double at two tables of a tournament, and at others he didn't get a chance to because East bid again, either hearts or No Trumps. But the contrasting results at the .1-Spade double were most interesting, one table producing an extra trick and the

other a one-trick set of the con-

ruffed by South's spade 7, club 2 led to the Q and ruffed by East and the spade K scored. But then East had to give up the setting trick to the spade Q. S Q 9 7 4 2 H K 3 Tomorrow's Problem DQ 10 2 8843 HK753

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and the club 9 led to the K. The

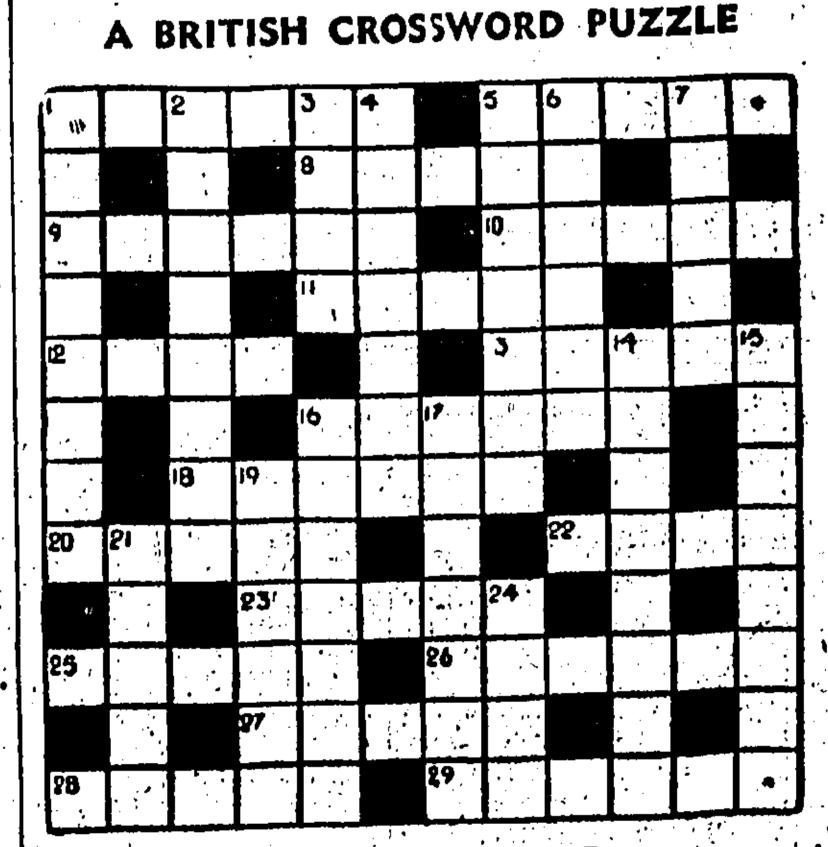
diamond A scored, the 4 was led

to the K, the spade 8 to the A,

CQJ65 (Dealer: South, Neither side vulnerable). How should West plan to bid

South led the club 10, the A wirf- 2-Spades?

Where the extra was made, his hand after East opens with



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28 Sheen. 12 Consumer . 29 Comes in. 13 Meditated. Yesterday's Crossword

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15 Scorns. 2 Nautical 16 Scatters. 3 Snakes. 17 Joyful. 4 Boiled. ID Value. 5 Sofa. 21 Drive back. 6 Reluge, 24 Paradiso.:

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Unit, 9 Acid, 10 Adamant, 12 Sabre, 17 Trip, 18 Spur, 30 Cle-Edge, 15 Press, 18 Slew, 19 Ac- ment, 22 Aunt, 24 Zebre, 25 tor, 21 Ripen, 22 Able, 23 Azure, Venue, 27 Emit, 28 Idea,

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ment were among the speakers

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legate described the decision to

expel Zilliacus as another ex-

ample of the intolerance which is

creeping over the Labour move-

Another declared that the ex-

By a card vote majority of

hearing

over 1,000,000, the conference

speeches by the two expelled

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WINSTON ACCUSES BEVAN

Chartwell, June 7. Mr. Winston Churchill today accused the Minister of Health. Mr. Ancurin Bevan, of threatening civil war and a blood bath if the Conservative Party is returned to power.

Mr. Churchill said in a statement of Parliament. issued from his country home. Mr. Churchill's use of a state-

of comment on public events. He also denica using words we do believe in Britain. Can't sident, of the Council, Mr. House of Commons" Herbert Mortson, in a speech at Elnekpool where the party is drowned in boos and catcalls.

holding its annual conference.-

Associated Press,

Lie Scheme For Near

Chattanooga, Tennessee,

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, the Near East with a develop- Moscow against political oppon- owned Railways. ment plan to harness the ents. waters of the Jordan, the Tigris and the Euphrates.

the near East cannot be achiev- vial Democrats are undergoing ed by a political settlement in Central Europe is completely

"It will require a comprehensive economic development plan the arch-pleader and apologist that will harness the waters and for the evils being perpetrated other resources of the region for in the names of the new demothe benefit of all the people liv- racies. ing there in the way that the Tennessee Valley Authority has done for the people living in this

"The Near East needs regional and national projects that will do for the valleys of the Jordan, the Tigris, the Euphrates and the Nile what the T.V.A. has done for the Tennessee Valley.."-

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things such as de-rationing sweets and bringing out an unpopular budget just before the nation's local elections. But the hardest hitting of the that Socialism is on the road to

Blackpool, June 6.

"It is for the Prime Minister on the revent expulsion from "We shall combat it with the and the Lerd President of the the Labour Party of the foreign truth that democratic Socialism Council to repudiate this assault policy rebels Konnie Zilliacus is the only bulwark against the upon democratic government", and Leslie Solley, both Members spread of Communism," he said. The conference—at which 1,-500 delegates attended-agreed At one time there was an up- to discuss the draft second fivement to make known his views is roar when a delegate, defending year plan of the Party without

unusual. He rarely uses this form the expulsion of Zilliacus, de- at this stage, attempting clared: "Sometimes I wonder if amend it. But some delegates were outascribed to him by the Lord pre- we get Englishmen into the spoken about the Party's big losses in the recent local elec-The rest of his speech was

Mr. Percy Daines, a Member Zillineus is British-born of of Parliament appealed to the Finnish and American parents, movement not to become res-He was a British intelligence pectable and to be content with officer in Siberia in 1914-19 and meetings where a Cabinet Min- people who suffered from "Forfor 18 years was a member of ister is treated like a prima restal's disease"—a reference to the League of Nations Secretar- donna.

get back to their meetings at cretary. street corners and factory deciared.

Mr. J. B. Figgins, chief of the room. Railwaymen's Union, moved a tries by workers.

should do something to provide that is practised in Prague and slow" movements on the State- asked.

This brought a retort from a being passed on to the Executive it". Member of Parliament, Will after he was told that the mat-In a speech to the University Nally, defending the Executive, | ter of representation is being con- that he knew the late Mr. Forhere, Mr. Lie said: "Lasting peace that to compare these expulsions sidered by the Trades Union restal well. He was a most in Polestine and in the whole of with the bloody persecution So- Congress and the Labour Party. same and balanced man,—Reuter. Tomorrow the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will present

> his Parliamentary report to the Zilliacus, he said, had become conference. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, is also expected to make a speech which will test the depth of trade union

> > food price budget.-Reuter.

JAP FISHERMEN IN TROUBLE

Manila, June 6.

resentment at his recent higher

For illegal fishing in Philippine waters, 13 Japanese are facing court action in Batanes. The

Earlier the Chairman of the accused came in a motor launch she had been in collision with the tional Insurance Minister, open- When apprehended by the au-Italian ship Modica (3,181 tons) ed the conference with a speech torities, they were alleged to be from Rotterdam, off the North in which the dominating theme catching fish and gathering sea shells and seaweeds in the vicin-He discused the Conservative ity of Itbayat and Mayudis in opposition of rehearsing a scare the Batanes group.—Reuter.

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State Secret

Birmingham, June 6. Princess Elizabeth's weight is still a State secret but a fast-talking scale salesman at the British Industries Fair almost got the answer. The salesman hopped on

the scale to demonstrate it for the Princess and her husband, Prince Philip, and then invited the Princess to try. Elizabeth stepped forward, hesitated then back to Philip, saying: "It's tempting, isn't

on .-- United Press.

Zilliacus' Clash With Randolph

lineus/ Member of Parliament. and Randolph Churchill, son of the British Conservative chief, occurred tonight when Mr. Zilliacus igave a press conference in his hotel here to criticise the refusal of the Labour Party conference to hear him and its endorsement of his ex-

Mr. Zilliacus had spoken of to the late Mr. James Forrestal, Members of the Party should former United States Defence Se-

Mr. Randolph Churchill, who gates to set the faith alight, he was present as a journalist, sprang up at the back of the

"Mr. Zilliacus, you spoke of resolution asking for greater par- these who suffered from Forresticipation in nationalised indus- tal's disease. Are we to conclude from that remark that although The railmen's leader is in the you are against making war on believes the time has come when pulsions were a repetition of the public eye at present, trying to the living, you do not object to members of the United Nations same anti-democratic procedure settle unofficial strikes and "go making war on the dead?" he

Mr. Zilliacus responded: "He

Afterwards, Mr. Churchill said

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Threat To Brisbane, June 6.

The Brisbane branch of the Canadian Seamen's Union considering boycotting all Caformer members of the crew of the Canadian freighter, Triberg (7,000 tons), are repatriated or

Making this statement, the Union, Mr. U. Casey, said that Brisbane branch secretary of the some of the men are doing casual work in Brisbane, and others are unemployed.

days on April 19 for refusing to take the Triberg out to sea. The ship later left Brisbane with a crew flown specially from Montreal, leaving the original crew members in gaol. Officials of the Queensland

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BIRTH

RIFFITHS-To Dorothea, wife of Mr. P. J. Griffiths at Kowloon Hospital on Tuesday, the 7th June, 1949, a son.

OBITUARY

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the congregation itself is com-

eign possession at least geo-

After the first reading of

CHAN--At St. Theresa Hospital, wife of Admiral Chan Chak. Chun Wan Cemetery today at 11.00 a.m.

TRUE COLOURS

As we have warned in these columns before, foreigners who possess vast interests on the China coast are unwise to clutch at every straw in the wind which seems to indicate a beneficent attitude by the Communists towards alien concerns. Particularly since the occupation of Shanghai, one observer after another has deduced from the restrained actions of the troops and the apparently broad-minded approach of the new regime that all will be well-probably better than it was under

the Nationalists. London and Hong Kong are right, but we are still unconvinced, and consider that indications during the past few days tend to reinforce the argument that Communism -whether Russian or Chinese-is implacably opposed to Western democracy and all it stands for. This should be clearly recognised in this Colony, for while blind panicis to be deplored, a smug and utterly false sense of secur-

ity is worse. It always takes Commun- graphically part of China, ists a long time to react to and which they might well any given situation, especial- be expected to covet. Now, ly in the way of comment, in their first official probut because their fanatical nouncement, they bitterly minds are dulled by dogma accuse the Colony's governand they require a notice- ment of disrupting relations able period to frame suitable | with the "people's demoreplies for foreign consump- cracles." tion, does not mean they are a harmless adversary. For | the Societies' Ordinance, the instance, it has taken Mao & "China Mail" expressed Co. a long time to comment | doubts that the measure on Hong Kong's ban on poli- would serve any useful purtical organisations affiliated pose, as the Communists did to parties established outside not possess an overt organithe Colony, but now, the sation in the Colony, and

publicists are voluble. The first approved remarks | ground activity as before. were voiced in Hong Kong We are not now criticising itself, by the vernacular Wen | the authorities for bringing Wei Pao last week, when it in this bill, except that it is made a moderate attack typical of the current atti-(after weeks of silence) on tude. The Red broadcast Societies' Ordinance, revived, in its own twisted the same. Then, yesterday, came a way, the debacle of British similar protest by Chinese warships being involved in notables in Peiping, obvious- the Yangtse fighting, and we

ly agreed to by the Reds. | can only repeat that the Today you can read the Naval directors of that enmost serious development terprise were seriously at here by the official Commun- error, and lost us more face vealed the exermous tension beist radio. It accuses the and goodwill in a few hours tween Rome and Moscow by the Hong Kong authorities of than other blunderers have following an anti-Chinese managed in years. policy constituting "a chal- Yesterday we discussed democracy. Quoting Rumanian, who are on the road to vic- of failing to start the local tory." This, it added, "will population along the road of

an ordinary example of Mos- may be successful in creatcow-inspired propaganda. It ing conditions whereby a subject of Hong Kong, a for- by Britain.

THE MINDSZENTY STORY

PART II: THE CONSCIENCE OF HIS PEOPLE

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The Stalin Constitution And Religious Freedom BY THE KERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER

not mean the freedom of of priests the State exercises com- suppression of conscience and accused of collaborating with Ante what to New Zealand between religion and of the mind in the plete control over religious bodies: sense of European and Ameri- the clergy, bishops and, above all, can legislations-which mean the church hierarchy. the free and public exercise of Elasticity religion-but in the Proleta-It cannot be argued that the rian-Bolshevik sense, namely, Communist parties in every state the freedom of the individual are trying to realise article 124 as to practise religion or not to the main achievement of their 28, 19.)" practise it. Freedom in the policy against the Church. It is,

sequently the freedom of the

and the resistance of the popula-For this reason it would be in vain for us to look for words like tion. It cannot be denied that, it "diocese," "bishop," "church law" was Cardinal Mindszenty's intranin Soviet legislation. These terms sigent attitude which made it only appear in the interpretation possible that the realisation of the law, and are always the article should take the slowest qualified with the adjective "so- possible course in Hungary. With called"; thus we read "so-called in the Soviet Union, article 124 bishops," "so-called Church ad- has been in force for the last ten ministration," etc. This naturally years: this, however, does not shows the complete supremacy of mean a completed process. During the State over the Church, which the first period of Soviet history is achieved by legal obligation on (1918-1921) religious propaganda the part of the Church to ask for was permitted side by side with permission. Let us take for our anti-religious propaganda. During example a parish of one thousand the next period, beginning with Perhaps the experts in souls. The church building is the 1939, the worship of God has property of the State. In order been unhindered, as is antithat religious services may be held | religious propaganda, but in the in the church an application has last and final period, about which to be sent in by at least twenty Lenin and his colleagues had persons-first and foremost by argued already between 1918-1923, workers, because other persons only anti-religious propaganda the local authority; then when the the disappearance of religion permission is granted a contract would be followed by the abolition must be entered into in order that of article -124. the church building may be used

In the so-called countries for worship. The conditions of Peoples' Democracy, which simply this contract are very rigorous means the satellite states of the and, because the State does not Soviet Union, the fight for the realisation of article 124 started with the slogan "separation of Church and State," which, as a line of propaganda, had successfully misled even Western European public opinion. In the latter countries the separation of the ligious freedom is part of public Church and State, in which refreedom, and the Church and its functionaries are accepted as legal persons, assures in our time the best situation, in practice if not in theory, for the Church, According to the teaching of the Church, the ideal situation would naturally be a union between Church and State: in many Western European countries, however. the separation of Church and would just continue under-

Pope's Speech Pope Plus XII, in his speech delivered on February 20, 1940, from the loggia of St. Peter to colonade, and dealing with the trial of Cardinal Mindazenty, re-

fact that the Pope was not merely sensuring a crimo unique in ital ever, is only one of the seri-s equival expressions used by the

polled to introduce the priest-cleet; the human will when it is her, both Stepinge. Archhishop of its priest to the authorities. duty to proclaim God's law with a Agram, and Cardinal Mindszenty No religious bodies or priests loud voice. They expect a Church are cases in point. Archbishop may perform religious functions which breaks away from that firm | Stepinac had been lighting for the without State permission, and even foundation on which it has been liberty of the Church in the Westbishops must be introduced to the built by Christ. They expect a orn-European sense, yet the secular power by the congregation. Church which does not take up an | charge on which he was tried was | "The Australian Wheat board Through compulsory registration attitude of opposition against the strictly a political one. He was will deliver 2,500,000 bushels of which does not defend the funda- Pavelich's Quisling Government; June and December." mental rights and the true liberty in fact, of forcing the conversion All right, we give up. of the people. They expect a of the people of Bosnin-Herze-Church which remains in infamous govina and Creatia to Roman servitude within the walls of its Catholicism, of making pro- weeks for his new spectacles

Soviet means freedom from all however, very typical of the articles 124 of the Stalinist Conthe U.S.S.R., as well as in the of propaganda employed by the various satellite and non-satellite Communist Governments and legal persons, the Churches can- is not in power, the line of pro- principles are publicised by the Funeral will take place at not form charitable institutions or paganda is that in the Soviet instructions issued by the Central religious organisations for cul- Union there is complete religious Committee of the Soviet Trades tural, artistic, literary, etc., pur- liberty and that the relations of Unions (Trud 9, No. 125) and by poses, nor can they teach religion. the Church and State are friendly, the resolutions of the XIII Party bishop. It follows from article 124 that In countries like Poland, Czecho- Congress (Izvestla, June 3, 1942). Soviet legislation does not re- slovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, This guiding principle has been cognise Canonical Law or any Jugoslavia, Albania and Hungary, accepted by the Patriarchal Concitizens who, with the permission Western White Russia, Western Catholic hierarchy and its head, him." That is why the Hungarian of the secular power, are allowed Ukraine and Bessarabia, article the Pope, and the masses of the be- Government issued its Yellow 124 is at the stage of realisation lievers who are innocent in the Book, that is why they staged his and attend local religious meetings, contingent on the circumstances crimes committed by the Vatican. trial—unique in the history of the concordate concluded between which the Cardinal himself ad-Poland, Rumania and the Holy mitted the false charges of dis-See was one-sidedly dissolved; it loyalty to the State, espionage and was for this reason that the currency offences. diplomatic relations between Poland and Hungary and the Holy assist and support less developed son to marry them immediately See were broken off; and that is and less organised religious in why there is a permanent anti- order to weaken the stronger and When the time came, the minis-Vatican propaganda in Poland, better-organised ones. In Hungary ter, rose to say: "Will those who Rumania and Czechoslovakia alm- one of the first activities of the wish to be united in the holy ed at making the people believe new Government was to wipe out

American capitalism.

In this connection, the wer in Rumania, which so far had not which they tried to feature Car- been ventilated in the Press of would not get the permission—to will be allowed, and consequently dinal Mindszenty as the enemy of Western Europe, is very typical democracy is extremely significant. of this policy of playing off one The task was difficult as there had religion against the other. I'At-been few men in many centuries tinua della Santa Sede nel 1948 quite so popular in Hungary. The reports that authorities made Roman Catholic United Church suffered a mortal the employees of factories, gov- the Russian Orthodox Church. dinal's "anti-democratic" and eliminating four bishops, the

> recognised the old principle of religious activities. They per-"divide and rule," and accordingly secute the Greek Catholic clergy they are trying to introduce the in order to force them to join the principles of "class struggle" into Orthodox Church. Those who the ranks of the Church itself, have enough courage to resist The history of the Orthodox are either imprisoned or forced Church between 1918 and 1943 to flee. The congregation has shown many convincing proofs compelled to sign declarations of this principle. They have tried giving their allegiance to the to play off the bishops against the Orthodox Church, under threats highest Church authority, the of imprisonment, deportation, loss clergy against the bishops, the of jobs and property. The property well-to-do higher clergy against and the church buildings of the the poorer lower clergy, the pro- Catholic Church are handed over mutual collaboration possible be- gressive clergy against the con- to the Orthodox Church. All the tween the two. In countries of servative, and the secular priests six Catholic bishops are at pre-"Peoples' Democracy" the separa- against the monks. Hungary has sent in prison awaiting trial. tion of Church and State, that is had ample experience of this proto say, the confiscation of Church paganda activity. The Communists property, the nationalisation of have tried with all their might Church schools, the banning of the and cunning to divide the unity of influence of the Church on youth the bishops and to create tactical and the prevention of the pro- difference and disagreements arispagation of faith through books, ing out of the characters and innewspapers and schools, only dividual personalities of various precedes the separation of Church | bishops. At the time of the nationand State. And the means of the alisation of the Church schools struggle against this Godless they tried to play off the religious spirit in the satellite states are orders and Roman Catholic parents against the bishops who had refused permission for monks to teach in Church schools. They tried through subsidies to create a "progressive" Catholic fraction three hundred thousand people and newspaper. It was the joint encircled by Bernini's magnificent strength of mind and the high clergy that the Government failed to achieve its purpose by these

One of the principles of Communist governments in liquidating mockery of human liberty and religions is to be careful not to make marives of those they victimise. They remember Terlenge to the Chinese people the probable consequences Jugoslav and Hungarian examples. Victimise. They remember Tender of the probable consequences he disclosed the uniform method iulian's maxim, Sanguis marky. adopted in the totalitarian and rum somen christianorum-the anti-religious states by the enemies blood of the martyrs becomes the certainly lead to grave con-, self-government. That, how- of God. The pregnant and un- seed of Christianity! It was the history of the open warfare The broadcast may be disous weaknesses of our adlissed by our rulors on first substantion. The more described are about the best ween 1917-28 which made the missed by our rulers as just ministration. Its members characterisations of Cardinal Communists remember this. They Mindstenty. "It is a well-known realised that open persecution had fact," said the Pope, "what the only strengthened faith and ad-totalitarian Godless state expects heronce to the Church, to say has, however, more signi- privileged -minority can from the Church as a price of its nothing of the dreadful story of sicance than that. For one achieve immense wealth, but oleration and doubtful recognic the persecution of the Church in thing, the Communists have it is doing little to ensure tion. It expects the Church to be Spain and in Mexico. The Soviet, allent when it is her duty to speak in its pollow for the new satellite until now been silent on the the retention of this Colony out; it expects the Church to states takes care not to persecute! I loosen God's law and mould it to, the Church as such. The trials of

building and forgets the Godly paganda for Pavelich in the semi- called on the optician yesterday order of Christ: 'Go ye therefore, official newspaper of the dioceso of to protest. and teach all nations.' (Matthew, Agram, and of hiding the archives "I shall go blind before these of the Ustacha Government in the glasses arrive," he said. Apart from the remisation of archiep scopul palace of Agram. At the trial of Archbishop cian, "we will provide you with dogmatic and moral ties; con- clasticity of Soviet policy that in stitution, the methods and means Steplane the Communists did not a white stick." yot make use of those "latest technical and scientific discoveries" conscience will be the greater states, the Communists have Parties are everywhere basically (the quotation is from the Popo) in Jerusalem caused by Jews as the authority of the Church varied and accommodated their the same. In order to realise their which were a feature of Cardinal who would not let cars circulate methods by which they hope to aims, they regard it as their Mindszenty's trial, and therefore on the Jewish religious days. This kind of religious free-achieve this aim according to primary task to separate and world public opinion could see When the police intervened they dom means no more than freedom | time, place and possibilities. In alienate the people from the clergy casily and clearly from the Press | realised that the day of rest had Kowloon, on Tuesday, June for religious cult and prayer, and those European and American in general and from the clerical reports of Stepinac's trial itself become a day of arrest, 7, 1949, Chan Leung Shiu Che, because religious bodies are not states where the Communist Party hierarchy in particular. These and from the official version published afterwards that the whole trial was an elaborate of our own we'll get a place in smoke-screen in order to avoid the Sun yet..... making a martyr of the Arch-Hints Dropped In Cardinal Mindszenty's case, church hierarchy; or, for that where the Communist Party is ference held between July 7-18, for the past three years hints have matter, any difference between in power, the realisation of 1948, which passed very offensive been dropped from Government Orthodoxy, Roman Catholicism, article 124 is in the preparatory resolutions against the Vatican and party sources, as well as by Protestantism or Mohammedanism, stage. In the annexed countries: and ruled that a distinction must the police, that "it will not be The Soviet Law recognises only in Esthonia, Lettland, Lithuania, be made between the Roman allowed to make a martyr of

was for this reason that criminology-in the course of Another Soviet method is to

that, whereas the Vatican had been the difference between the soon Germany's side during the called "accepted" and "tolerated" Second World War, it is today religions and to bolster up the less serving the reactionary, imper- prominent religious sects. (The pronched the altar. ialistic, anti-democratic policy of Evangelical Church in historic Hungary had been an "accepted Church": the Baptists a lerated" one). The story of the Churches in

youth movements, teachers and blow through the tyranny of the schoolmasters, parish councils and Communist Government and of ernment offices and business firms After reducing the number of the sign protests against the Car- dioceses from five to two and "anti-Roman Catholic" attitude. Government prevented the Greek The Communists have long Catholic Church from

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



Never in the history of refugee governments will so many legislators have gone into exile and left

Acheson tasked Vyshinsky to dinner. Talk of the lion and the lamb lyin' there together.

"This tiny but wonderful invention, which rings like a fullsize alarm clock, has now been named 'The Cricketer,' after the small insect, which makes a lot of

Resemblance to any local player is purely coincidental.

So Nimbus has won the Derby. One dark cloud that had a silver

Filipino politics: Rat, Democrat,

Bureaucrat, Plutocrat.....

Friend of ours who has waited

"If you do," replied the opti-

There have been Sabbath riots

While we may not have a home

If you find a household recipe instead of a signature on some of your dollar bills in future don't worry. It'll just be the U.S. first lady Treasurer getting a bit absent minded.

They'd better start making mine detectors standard equipment on airliners, now two have blown up in a week.

Primitivo Lovino is a new delegate to the International Labour conference. But there's a lot of the old Adam in him when it gets down to monikers.

A young couple asked the parafter the Sunday morning service. bonds of matrimony please come forward?"

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"Big Brother" Policy Toward New Regime MOLOTOV'S NEW

Paris, June 7. Mr. V. M. Molotov is reported to have been given the task of bringing the Chinese Communists into line with Soviet Communism.

An Eastern European diplomat said that the former Soviet Foreign Minister and Premier has the task of shaping and implementing "big brother" policy toward the victoriously emerging Chinese regime.

Western diplomatic sources said they had heard of such an arrangement though they could not confirm the report.

-Minister, Joseph Stalin.

The scope of Mr. Molotov's Moscow, however. job, the Eastern diplomat reported, would take in all the Far East, but he would concentrate first on an attempt to exploit the Chinese Communist triumphs by warming up a thus far cool and

wary relationship. The Russan blg brother attitude would be assumed in a country of more than 400,000,000 inhabitants, where the United States and Britain have played that fort of role in the past.

BRITONS LEAVE YUNNAN

Rangoon June 7. Sixteen British missionaries, three men and 13 women, together with 11 children, passed through Rangoon yesterday on their way to Britain.

They had been advised to leave their West China province of Yunnan near the border. The British Consul at Kunming has advised men and women who have no essential business Yunnan to leave because of widespread lawlessness in the province by the Communist "People's Army".

The Army has cut the road between Kunming and the rest of

The lender of the British party, who is a Methodist missionary, told the Associated Press that he and his party fled Chaotung king to Canton with the fleeing And they have repeatedly Hurricane" on the island of my mistakes and start work again miles. ming, after 500 Chinese soldiers attacked and besleged the city. said chnotic conditions reign in Yunnan, where twothirds of the British remain. Foreigners are liable to have their property confiscated but they were not harmed,

"It is apparent that the crisis is coming soon," he said.—Associated Press.

LEWIS SENTENCE SUSTAINED

Washington, June 6. The United States Circuit Court of Appeal today sustained a contempt of court conviction against Mr. John L. Lewis and the Court ordered Mr. Lewis and the Union to pay the fines, totalling \$1,420,000, imposed by the Federal District Judge, Mr. T. T. Alan Goldsborough, on April 20, 1948.

Mr. Lewis had refused to carry The delegates, who took the dia, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, out a Court order to halt a strike pledge before representatives of China, Indonesia, Japan, Aus-

Exclusivo'

The reports, if confirmed, Western diplomats, gathered Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, Over would dispel some of the mystery in Paris in large numbers for the the week-end, General Roschin origing over Mr. Molotov's post- four-power Council of Foreign flew on to Moscow where he tion in Politiburo politics since Ministers on the German ques- could have reported to Mr. he was suddenly replaced by Mr. Ition, said they have heard Molotov. Andrei Y. Vysinsky as Foreign nothing officially from the Russians to confirm the report on Mr. Molotov kept the title of Mr. Molotov. Some said they cognise the Chinese Communists. Senior Deputy Premier under had been advised of such a move from their representatives in

> Aid Programme Informants high in the councils of the Western powers suggested this interpretation could

the placed on Mr. Molotov's reported new assignment: 1.-It could mean that Russla is planning major ald programme for the Chinese Communists once they set up a new economic and political forms.

all-China regime. ism as closely as possible along rather than a burden on the So-. traditional Marxist lines. In weet Union. other words. Russia hopes to b

alists—is likely to be changed be affected. soon, the Eastern European informant said. The current situation is con-Isidered to be grotesque by Western diplomats. Bending over

board dealings with the Chinese Communists.

backward to adhere to the 1944

Moscow declaration of the great

powers not to intervene in the

China war, Russia has no above-

Recognition Soon

down their consulates, China, General Nicolai Roschin. Malaya, Indonesia, India, Paki- Roberto Rosselini, who have been of the State security forces, it has Kavalla, in Eastern Macedonia, to trekked Southward from Nan- stan Japan. Kuomintang Government while drawn the line within which they Stromboli, left two days ago,— for the benefit of the people."the American, British and French hope to contain Communism. envoys remained in Communistruled Nanking.

now, however.

General Roschin flew last week Indo-China, Thailand, Burma and from Canton to Paris and had the Indian sub-continent,-Asso-. several talks with the Foreign clated Press.

Expectations among diplomats here are that Russia will re-Information reaching the Western powers here suggests that will take place this summer after a Communist-convoked consultative assembly has fashioned

government to rule all China. China As Ally

Mr. Molotov's job in an overall sense may be to co-ordinate the many aspects of planned Russian co-operation with China. This, no doubt, would take social, The whole idea, according to 2.—In a long-term sense, it the Eastern informant, is that could mean that Russia hopes to Russia wants to develop an Asian help China develop its Commun-Incighbour country into an ally

torpedo any Western bid to pro- in bringing China into the Krem- volcano were heard during the mote a form of Chinese "Titoism." lin camp, it would extend Mos- afternoon. Mr. Molotov, a devout old cow's influence to within easy China-Communists and Nation- half the world population-would lany grave danger.

The Western Powers are also United States, France and Bri- coast of Italy, tain are exchanging ideas atmost daily on how to deal with the Far Eastern situation.

Western Line They have ruled out, at least temporarily, any idea of developing a Pacific pact along the lines ber, 1946, when it threw out leaders of the Soviet Union had a zing wreckage, of the North Atlantic alliance. In all the vast areas the are thinking of apportioning emitted a stream of lava, which lism, Communists have taken, the some arms expenditures to help flowed down the crater to the "Thanks to the readiness of the East of Athens. According to this Russians have promptly shut areas they think are threatened sea. by Communism. These include The film star, Ingrid Bergman, have sinned, and thanks to the gers. The Soviet Ambassador to Indo-China, Burma, Thailand, and her Italian film producer, comradely attitude of the officials. The plane was flying from

The line is said to begin in Japan and run Southward through All that appears to be ending the Ryukyu Islands, Taiwan the Philippines, and Westward to

China Delegates At MRA Meeting

Caux-sur-Montraux, June 6, United Mine Workers for failing Delegates from 10 Far Eastern and Pacific nations to call off a strike last year. The today pledged themselves at the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament here to carry forward the fight to re-make the world through the superior ideology of moral change.

over miners' pensions.—Reuter. 21 other nations, came from In- tralla and New Zealand.

Mr. Krishna Parshad, Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs in the Indian Government, told the Assembly: "If anything can save this world, which is rent by strife, it is the spirit of Moral Re-Armament. May this Movement, grow from strength to strength and may it achieve its

The fermer Chinese Nationalist Prime Minister, General Ho Ying-chin, and Dr. Chan Lifu, Vice-President of the Legislativo Yuan, wore also repro-

Mr. Takasumi Mitsul, leader of the Japanese delegation, who has just returned from a visit to Ber-

"Berlin opened my eyes and heart to the new dimensions of the changes that are needed. The leaders of Berlin know that we are living in an ideological age. Like the Germans, we in Japan now have a new Constitution, but most of us do not know how to work it and how to live it."

The Eastern delegates then sang the late Dr. Rabindranath Tagore's song "Jana Gana Mana."

************* SOONG SEES MR. ACHESON IN PARIS

Paris, June 7. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister of Nationalist China, has had a briof talk with the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson but nothing important was settled.

Dr. Soong, who is reputed to have some wegith in banks In Switzerland, has been III in Versailles for several days with a stomach ailmont.

He has told friends here that he expects to go to go to Aix-les-Bains for the "cure."

Dr. Soong was at the same lunch party a week ago in Versallies at which Mr. Acheson was a guest. They shook hands, spoke briefly in the presence of others and part-

From American quarters it was indicated that Dr. Scong had had similar informat chats which various other representatives of the Western Powers whose Ministers are in conference here.

It is indicated, however, that a certain reticense had been observed in conferences because of the changed situa. tion in Ching,-Associated

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## Stromboli Again In Eruption

Palermo, June 6. The volcano Stromboli is reported in eruption tonight with copious streams of lave flowing towards the sea amid clouds of If Mr. Molptov should succeed steam. Explosions inside the

Bolshevist, is one of the Com- reach of the Philippines, South | The cruption was officially conmunist party's leading and most East Asia, India, Pakistan and firmed tonight from Messina and orthodox Marxist theoreticians. Burma and not far from the lava is reported to be flowing Russia's whole attitude toward turnoil of Indonesia. The lives from the North West side of the the two conflicting forces in of 1.000,000,000 people—almost Volcano. So far, it has not caused

Stromboli is a 3,038-foot vol- In a statement published here busy puzzling over China. cano in the Lipari Islands, North today he said: "After four months Diplomatic informants said the of Sicily, and West of the West of thinking and deep analysis, I

> mild state of activity and is cials for not having allowed me to North East of Athens tonight. known to sailors as "the Light- become a class enemy and a spy." All aboard are dead. house of the Mediterranean."

showers of ashes and cinders for ihostile attitude towards countries. An earlier report stated that a But the three Western Powers some days, damaging crops and which want to construct Socia- Greek passenger plane was seen

making a film called. "After the been possible for me to correct Athens, a distance of about 200

# Truman-Stalin Meeting Rumours Denied In Paris

Paris, June 6. A Truman-Stalin meeting has been discussed by Mr. Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, and Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Russian Foreign Minister.

This is according to the weekly magazine "Paris Match," which said the meeting was discussed at a super-secret talk at a suburban restaurant.

This secret lunch, according to the magazine, occurred before the formal dinner Mr. Acheson gave gave for. Mr. Vyshinsky Inst Saturday night at the residence of the American Ambassador. The "Paris Match" said that that the tete-a-tete lunch took place at a fashionable restaurant

at Bougival. Mr. Vyshinsky had certain diplomatic secrets to tell Mr. Acheson, and certain ideas of Generalissimo Josef Stalin

Among them, the magazine snys, was the suggestion that President Truman and Stalin get together at a place which Stalin could reach without travelling by plane or boat. It said that Mr. Acheson had

informed Washington, Michael McDermott, press machinery. delegation, said reports of such a secret lunch are not true. Mr. McDermott said the only time Mr. Acheson has seen Mr. Vyshinsky except at the Council of Foreign Ministers' meetings, was at a dinner he gave for Mr. Vyshinsky last/ Saturday and at the dinner given to all of the Four Ministers by the French

#### Minister Recants

President.—United Press.

Belgrade, June 6. Vojo Ljujich, former Minister of Forests in the Yugoslav Republican Government of Bosnia-Herzegovina, who was arrested last year for bing pro-Cominform, has re-

have changed my attitude completely, and am grateful to the passengers and a crew of four. The volcano is always in a party and the State security om- crashed in the Malakassa area He had at first accepted the The plane caught fire. Rescue Cominform "slanders" against parties reaching the spot were

## NEW ECA GRANT TO EUROPE

Washington, June 6. The ECA today announced \$5,202,000, in recovery authorisations, bringing, the cumulative total to \$5,633,160,000 after adjustments. The total authorisations by countries in dollar value with leading items: .

Austria, \$75,000 all linseed oil. Belgium and Luxembourg. \$1,077,000 entirely metal working

Denmark, \$73,000 all industrial machinery. including machines and appliances.

France, \$2,095,000, Including metal working machinery \$1,-000,000 and miscellaneous manufactured commodities \$500,000 The French zone of Germany, \$85,000 all lard.

Greece, \$1,566,000, including electrical apparatus, scientific and professional instruments. Ircland, \$207,000 all soybean

The Netherlands, \$34,000 Iron and steel manufactures and motor vehicles and parts. The United Kingdom, \$80,000 entirely dried or frozen eggs,-United Press.

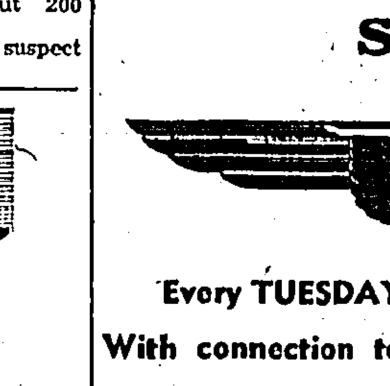
## AIR CRASH KILLS 22

Athens, June 6. A DC-3 aircraft, with 13

It last burst into life in Septem- Yugoslavia but realised that the unable to approach the still bla-

ablaze over Mount Hymettus, party to help even those who report, it crashed with 30 passen-

Officials of the airline suspect sabotage.—Reuter.



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One of the biggest parades of the past Fashion Fortnight in London was given by the corsetry and underwear manufacturers.

To me, one of the most exciting features was the roturn of face for underwear, D. W. Davies designed the glamorous cami-knloker you see here.

The neglige to match is part of a three-piece outfit in pink or blue silk and ecru face, which, with the matching nightle (not drawn hore), would be levely for a trous-The nightgown which you see was something to dream about! Designed by Lackner, it has one shoulderstrap of satin applique flowers and one of lace.

it le embroidéred with hemstitching, too, and is of deep coloured lace and pale pink creps de Chine of finest quality. This is the sort of thing we used to think could be found only in Paris. They are being made here in some quantity for the home marketi (Even if I can't afford one-hooray!)

The little "Roinir" pantle is a find for the teenager who needs no girdle but must keep her stockings up-They are made of Milanese silk, in several colours, casy to wash, and very reasonably priced.

There were all shapes and styles of brassleres and corsets and two-way-stretch girdles for the larger as well as smaller figures. Nearly all the girdles marked the need for a trim waistline by a band either of the "Sta-up" patent boning or A "Trubenised" top.

if you want any of these things, go (or write) to your nearest goods shop and ask. They can get them for you in about six weeks.

# Lingerie and old lace



# How Madame Paris Gets Along

Madame Durand is hurt. I've tried to explain that Britain's housewives have an unflagging struggle to make do on their home rations and can't take in another mouth to feed.

But that piece of news in her Paris paper that the British refuse to receive French children in England, while British children come to France, has upset Madame Durand.

She's not very convinced that there are not some remaining and well-dressed. She does this enmities of the Hundred Years by buying lengths of dress mate-War between the two countries. rials at the remnant sales of the And Madame Durand is no ex- big shops and cutting it herself ceptional personality. She's an from easy-to-make patterns. ordinary, sensible French mother and housewife.

Thirty-seven-year-old Durand (she married bank cashler price. Then she has only to sew thing into "Reserve". Besides, Jacques Durand, when she was it together. Madame Durand she has a horror of debts. 23) has two children-13-year- mistrusts made-up dresses. She old Jean and Francoise, who is has a horror of looking like the

The Durands live in a fourroom flat and pay an annual rent women, Madame Durand knits a him is his salary, that he should Y of 7000 francs—a bit less than £7 great deal for "her men"—hus- consult her about everything (and -but under the new rent law band and son. Almort any day take her advice), and he notices this is going to rise to £21 a year you see her in the Metro (tube) her new hat (which he forgets to by 1952. The Durands think this busily bent over her needles. rent rise is scandalous!

Louise spends about four hours

tinned food. Thus she refuses to use readyprepared tinned soups, and grinds her own coffee And she uses a leave her totally indifferent. rolled-up rag to do the washing up-because her grandmother and mother used one.

Madame Durand, in fact, is fullof suspicion for "novelties." Certainly, she admires enormously those shiny American electric gadgets—the idea of a washing machine leaves her dreaming.

But if you proposed an electric cooker to her she'd tell you frankly she prefers gas. "You can regulate the flame according to what you're cooking

and, anyway, gas costs less," she says. Linen Cupboard

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towels, 48 dusters and an in- ter part of his salary, and Louise good cook.
finity of table napkins. Her is the veritable Minister of Her pleas personal linen includes four Finance of the household. nightgowns and five petticoats. Every year she herself makes and embroiders at least one place of linen.

But Madame Durand spends little money on herself. Yet she always finds a way to be stylish

Occasionally she takes

neighbour.

much time for reading-certainly days of their marriage. She cares nothing for horse-rac- a domestic tyrant. ing, and rugby or football matches

to meetings where she sews and ollows prices to soar fantastically chats with her friends. . She is and shows a bad example. generally something of a gossip. Her electoral duties she takes indiscreet, criticises too easily very seriously, votes generally for and is too much concerned with the Catholic party-MRF-which Large selection of importthe private life of others. She is stands for morality, charity and severely critical of the loose order. spending and untidiness of her She has, in fact been disneighbours' homes.

friends, then love, the cinema, the return of General de Gaulle children, politics and cooking re- to power might bring street riots

Louise is superstitious, has the else. cards read by her conclerge or a fortune-teller.

She has two permanent waves a year, washes her hair herself at As' European housewives go, liome (and puts it in curiers), and Madame Durand is one whose goes to the hairdresser when she linen cupboard is among the has an evening out approaching.

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the rent, gas, electricity, food, laundry, children's school, taxes, Insurance, chemist, doctor,

holidays, etc. Then there's an envelope marked "Reserve", into which she forces herself to put what is left over from the others each month. material to a shop which will cut She feels as proud as a victorious Louise and tack it for her for a modest general when she can put some-

> Louise Durand's husband in no way helps her about the house, and she finds it natural to wait With the majority of Franch- on him. What she expects from do too often) and that he stays On the other hand, she hasn't as tender with her as in the first

a day in her kitchen (the whole | not for love stories. Before she | She allows him to go twice a family is "gourmande") and like married she was fond of swim- week to the corner cafe to play all French housewives she detests ming and hockey, but has since billiards or a game of belote. abandoned sport without regret. Louise has a tendency to become

She is interested in politics and severely criticises the Government Each week Louise Durand goes which cannot balance its budget,

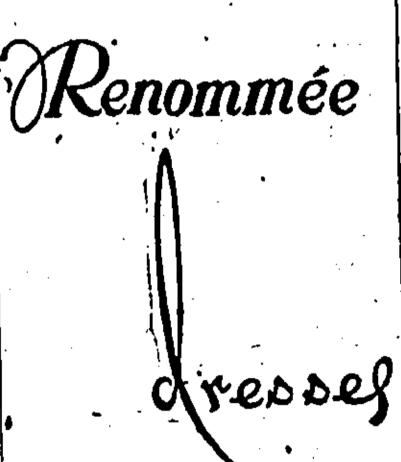
appointed. At the moment Louise She talks most about her is de Gaullist, but she fears that -which she detests above all And her worries? The cost of

living and how to make ends

meet. Then the sort of friends her son Jean is making, her husband's bronchitis and how not to best-stocked. She has 12 pairs. At the beginning of each month put on weight, which is difficult of sheets, 18 pillowcases, 48 her husband hands over the bet- when you're gourmande and a

Her pleasures? To entertain her family and that of her husband, for whom she prepared She divides the household special little dishes and brings out money Into separate packets the lace-bordered table-cloth. which she puts carefully into She complains that it gives her little envelopes - one each for much extra work (which is true

She feels perfectly happy in the evenings when, in the dining room, her children do their homework or play, her husband smokes his pipe and complains about the new taxes the idiots of MPs have just voted, while she knits, the radio softly plays tunes to which nobody listens, but which, too, nobody can do with-



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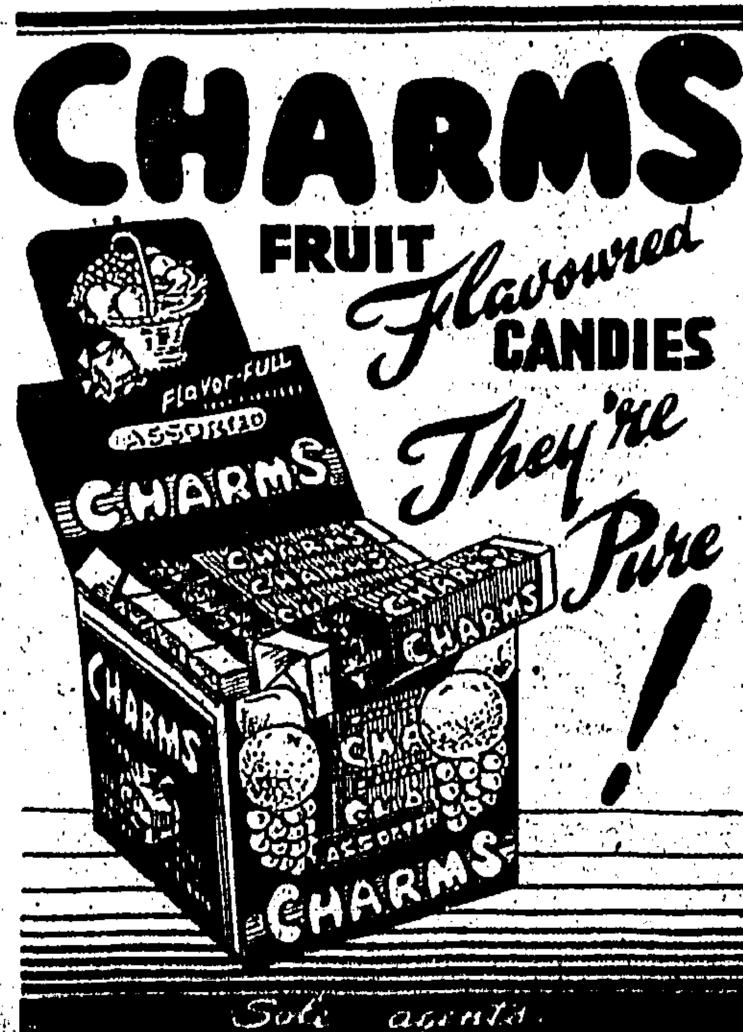
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# AUGURY IN THE BIG FOUR MEETINGS

## NEGROES "CAPTURE" AFL HQ

New York, June 6. A group of Negroes invaded the offices of the American Feberation of Labour's International Longshoremen's (docicers) Association today and took over the headquarters.

are downstairs and around the building.

lie described the demonstration

A spokesman for the demontrators, who said that he was speaking on the instructions of Mr. Ferdinand C. Smith, deposed States delegation has tional Maritime Union, said the a deadlock. men are fighting "Jim-Crowism" (racial segregation):

The spokesman later said the offices for 48 hours.

police have no right to evict the Negroes,-Reuter.

#### LEGION FOR INDO-CHINA

Oran, June 6. Two thousand men of the French Foreign Legion left here today for Indo-China on the steamers Oyonnak and Marechal Joffre,

A further 800 men will be embarked at Bizerta.--Reuter

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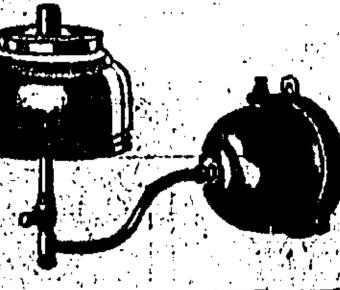
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Paris, June 6. The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers, having failed in three successive secret sessions to make progress on the Borlin problem, tonight decided that they will release the details of tomorrow's session.

Today's meeting lasted two and a half hours and was the third secret session of the current Foreign Ministers' meetings.

At today's session, the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, is believed to have presented -detailed proposals for the administration of the German capital.

This gave virtual self-govern-

and is on the same broad lines as

the Occupation Statute, for the

Russian Plan

Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Rus-

A communique after today's

Chair , continued today their

An Adjournment?

One delegate leaving today's

cast that the three Western

delegations, particularly the

watch the "Big Four" leave.

from the Palace.-Reuter.

Conference observers fore-

Union relative to Berlin.

tomorrow at 3.30 p.m."

Mr. Joseph P. Rynn, the union He had explained these earlier principles on which the three president, said that there are 35 to Mr. Ernest Bevin, British For- Western Rowers based their rein the office and that 65 or 70 eign Secretary, and M. Robert cent "little Occupation Statute" Schuman French Foreign Minis- for Berlin. ment to the Western sectors of

The decision to revert to a Beelin, excluding questions of tion as Communist-inspired, and plenary session of the Council security, demilitarization and said that he had sent for the tomorrow is seen by conference the protection of Allied rights, police. tonight

They recall that the United Western zones of Germany. reveral months ago as the Inter-liked secret sessions unless they national Secretary of the Na-produced quick signs of breaking

There is no suggestion that the restricted discussions on Berlin that the group plans to stay in administration have done that. Consequently, observers con-A police inspector, after a con- clude, tomorrow's meeting will ference with Mr. Ryan, said the have to record in public the failure to find common ground on the Berlin question.

> is no suggestion that Mr. Ache- the Vyshinsky proposals had not passengers of the Batory had been son's detailed proposals submitted met with any response from the subjected to inconveniences. to the Council today departed in three Western Ministers, con- said he and filed reservations any important measure from the ference observers believe.

## U.S. Negro Renounces Citizenship

Prague, June 6. The United States Embassy reported today that last Friday a middle-aged American Negro named James Miller Robinson. said to be from Chicago, visited Offices here, threw down his passport, and left a letter renouncing his American citizen-

The United States Embassy has no Prague address for Robinson and is trying to reach him to explain that "he just couldn't do it that way." The Embassy explain- meeting said. "No decisions have ed that Robinson would have to yet been taken". repeat his action, by revisiting the Consulate and formally swearing himself out of his citizenship.

Robinson's letter said that he is only a second class citizen of the United States and wants to become a Czech citizen. His decision is linked here with the visit to Prague of the Negro singer. Paul Robeson, who was honoured ut the Czech Communist Party's ninth Congress recently, and who sang and spoke at Prague public functions.—Reuter.

## New Polish Exile Body

London, June 6. M. Tytus Filipowicz, former Polish Ambassador to the United States, was unau Maus elected chairman of a lish Parliamentary body gurated in London today August Zaleski, the Polish Pic, sident-in-exile, in the presence of 40 members.

The new body, to be known as the Polish National Council, consists of representatives of the National | Democrats, Socialists and Christian Democrats, but room has been reserved for the Polish Peasant Party delegates to join later.

The first session was attended by the members of the Pulish Government-in exile, headed by Mr. T. Tonaszewski (Socialist), who said it will contiune the struggle for the restoration of a free, democratic and independent

#### EX-HK GOC

London, June 6. Lieutenant-General George W. E. J. Erskine, General Officer Commanding British troops in Egypt and the Mediterranean, left London by Air tonight after attending the recent British War Office exercise in civil defence General Erskine is a former GOC, Hong Kong.—Reuter.

## Anti-Lynching Bill In U.S.

Washington, June 6. An anti-lynching bill, carrying a maximum panalty of 20 years' Imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or both, for conspiracy to incite, aid or commit a lynching, was approved today by the Judiclary Committee.

"It also provides for "five years' imprisonment and to a \$5,000 fine for any law officer who wilfully falls or refuses to protect people against lynching.

The next of kin of a person lynched will be entitled to file civil damages against the lynchers. This is the first bill in President Tro man's Civil Rights legislation to be approved by a Senate Committee during this session of Congress .-- Reuter.

## BATORY **AFFAIR PROTEST**

Washington, June 6. The Polish Ambassador, Josef Winiewicz, today compsian Foreign Minister, it was ! confirmed in conference quar- lained to the State Department | Berlin. ters earlier today, had sub- against the methods used by mitted to a previous secret the United States immigration session his own detailed prot authorities during their weekpossis for the restoration of end investigation of the Polish the Kommandatura controlling liner Batory.

After conferring with the As-Such indications as have got sistent Secretary of State, Mr. out since the secret sessions Dean Rusk, the Ambassador told Among Western officials there started on Friday suggest that reporters that crew members and against methods applied in the They also believe that these investigation and expressed proposals continue to lay the concern that the passengers, Capmain emphasis on strict overall tain and crew should have been

control being vested in the pro- subjected to such inconveniences. posed new Kommandatura and His discussion with Mr. Rusk fall to offer much in the way of was not a formal protest but was increased independence and res- conducted in light of his stateponsibility for German administ ment on Staurday, when he said zones, the Polish government would use It is understood that to- all legal means to combat all unmorrow's open session will con- justified or illegal action in continue discussion of the Berlin nection with the Batory investig-

The Batory sailed today after her crew had been cleared of imsession said: "The Foreign Minisplication in the escape from the ters with M. Robert Schuman United States of the German-(French Foreign Minister) in the born Communist. Gerhart Elsler. Investigations of the crew and considerations of the proposals of passengers had been going on the United States and the Soviet since the Batory docked last Saturday,—United Press and "The next meeting will be held Reuter.

# **IMMIGRANTS**

Melbourne: June 6. Some of the 856 British im-Americans, may ask for an migrants quarantined laboard adjournment uniess some pro- the 21,000 ton liner Mooltan, spect of agreement open; up are to be allowed ashore after petitioning the captain. Public interest in the con- The passengers complained

ference is greater than it has that they had been cooped up been since it started, largely be- 'since Colombo because of suscause of the lovely Whit Monday pected smallpox aboard. The Health Minister, Mr. Ed-

Some 200 people, including ward John McKenna, said in many foreign tourists, gathered Canberra today that passengers at the edge of the police-guarded with smallpox vaccination certiprecincts of the Rose Palar 2 to ficates can land in Melbourne, subject to constant surveillance. The Ministers' expressions Those for Sydney and Brisbane gave no clue as to what had been have been confined to the ship Igoing on. All were unsmiling and since an eight-year-old child, were slightly dazzled by the Janet Welch, was landed at Frobright sunshine as they emerged mantle as a smallpox suspect.-

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# U.S. PROTEST TO RUSSIANS OVER FREIGHT HOLD-UP

Berlin, June 6.

A strong protest against the holding up in the Soviet zone of freight trains on their way from Western Germany to Berlin was made today.

It was sent by Mr. Lawrence Wilkinson, economic advisor to the United States Military Governor, to Major-General Kvashnin, head of the Soviet Military Administration's transport division.

About 40 freight trains from Western Germany are standing on the Helmstedt-Berlin line as the result of the West Berlin railway strike and the Sovietcontrolled Berlin Rallway Administration's refusal to let the strikers drive on and unload all freight trains from the West

Mr. Wilkinson's letter to Generni Kvashnin read as follows:

"As you are no doubt well trains consigned from the Western zones to the Western sectors York agreement." of Berlin have been left stand-Soviet zone, and the Soviet zone Railway Administration is making no effort to send them into formed his Soviet opposite num-

"In any country I would expect the railway authorities to deliver the freight to destination, utilising alternative routes if those commonly used were for any reason not open.

railway authorities to make any on trade and transport questions, effort to bring the trains from we must make it very plain that the Western zones into Berlin the terms of such an agreement for unloading is all the more difficult to explain in the light as the Berlin railway strike conof the New York agreement between our Governments since it clearly constitutes a failure to lift the restrictions on transport

to ensure that the New York | nesday. -Reuter.

agreement is complied with and that the trains from the West are brought into Berlin.

#### Discrimination

"Since it is known that traffic from the Soviet zone is being brought into the Soviet sector of Berlin for unloading, the failure under present circumstances to accord similar treatment to the trains from the Western zones aware, a large number of loaded constitutes a discrimination, the effects of which violate the New i

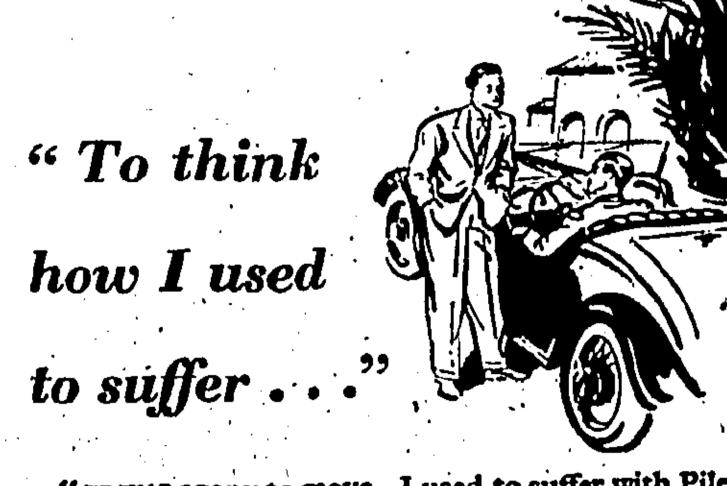
Mr. Wilkinson said that the ing for almost two weeks in the United States representative at the quadripartite trade and transport meeting in Berlin had inber that any future agreement on inter-zonal trade between Western and Eastern Germany can not come into force before make every possible effort to the Berlin railway strike is end-

"Under these circumstances, while we are quite prepared to continue our efforts to develop a "The fallure of the Soviet mutually acceptable agreement cannot come into effect as long tinues," the United States representative stated.

Today's four-Power meeting between Berlin and the Western held in the British sector of Berlin, did not complete its "I must therefore insist that agenda and a further meeting you give the necessary instruc- will be held at the Soviet headtions to the railway authorities quarters at Karlshorst on Wed-



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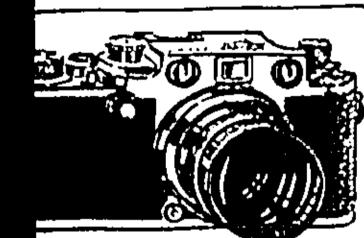
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# Time Success

Time, Rediffusion's half hour programmo specially dedicated to teen agers in the Colony had a successful inaugration last Friday when the first show, produced by The Wren, went through the air from the studios of Rediffusion.

Three teen agers, all of whom are well known to the Topics, featured in the programme in which Celeste Guterres very kindly agreed to help out as MC.

considerably in putting the teen enjoy the surprise together. agern at case. The teens were inclined to be a little shy but they soon overcame that.

Sheila's choice of The Mahara- variations. jah turned out to be the most entertaining record of the session besides affording an interesting have Norma Stevens to act as contrast by the humour of the MC this time and that she put

Norma was the first to settle down and her friendly natural boys to be Dave Eggleton, Peter personality came over the micro- McRae and Alan Stevens. How phone with extremely charming about it boys?

Norma's ambition incidentally, is to be a radio announcer one day. With what she had for the first effort, Norma certainly has a future in that line.

Kathy was equally successful and Fifi, her birthday friend to whom she dedicated her record Balkrina must have had quite a surprise,

The Topics have received many | Time. a congratulatory letter and message on behalf of the Wren who in collaboration with Mr. Frank Harris, of Rediffusion has made the programme for teen agers possible.

each week on Friday beginning UNTIL-Tommy Dorsey (H.M.V.) at nine o'clock for half an hour. THE MAIHARAJAH OF MAGAresponsible for the subjects of Talent (Vic.) DADDY-O-Dinah Teen Time has informed us of Shore (Columbia) YOU WAShis plans which we think excel- Peggy Lee and Dean Martin lent and most practical. He suggests that Teen Time The new records have been a

only twice a month. The reason, is because teen have heard only a few tunes. agors are now in their final Hong Kong is certainly lagging

agree with him, that Teen Time cure only two discs, namely, Galshould have variety so that, way Bay and Far Away Places. whenever the half hour contains The latter is available on Docca teen agers, these should be dif- by Bing and on Capitol by Marferent people all the time.

include the names of the records Barroom Polka, Beautiful Eyes, they would like played, that It's Magic and On A Slow Boat to would also help a great deal, China. Their ideas, of course, of what else could be used and done know but some of these records during Teen Time, will be wel- have been on the sellers lists for

his plans for the next two weeks, the latest gadgets and toys but On Friday, Teen Time will be try and ask for a hit record and a session of some nine records the answer is invariably "Bold selected by teen agers themselves. Out" or "Coming".

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They are Norma Stevens, We shall not be giving any and Kathy publicity to this particular programme because it is going to be vent School which she left in 1947 Celesto Guterres did an ex- a surpriso onc. However, get cellent job as MC and helped Masm and Dad to listen in and

> The Friday following, there will be a programme similar to that of last week with some

It has been suggested that we queries to three teen aged boys.

The Topics recommend the

#### PLATTER CHATTER

chosen by Sheila, Norma and Katherine for last Friday's Teen

MY SHAWL-Xavier Ougat (Victor). HARLEM SANDMAN Dinning Sisters (Capitol) BALLERINA-Bing Crosby (Docca) SO IN LOVE-Gordon Mac-Rac (Capitol) CUBA-Bing Teen Time is now definitely on Crosby and Trudy Erwin (Decca) The Wren, who is primarily DOR-Vaughn Monroe & Ziggy (Capitol).

should feature a programme long time coming and of a flock similar to the one of last Friday, of new melodies which are making the hit parade elsewhere, we far behind and from a list of 20

The Wren also thinks, and we top tunes, I have been able to progaret Whiting. As it will be difficult for us Among those we are not able

to contact teen agers to star in to get are: Cruising Down the these programmes, we would River, Forever and Ever, Careless appreciate it very much if all Hands, Red Roses, for a Blue teen agers who are interested Lady, Sunflower, Need You, "A" in taking part in the Teen Time You're Adorable, So Tired, Blue half hour, will write in to the Skirt Waltz, Riders in the Sky, You, You, You Are the One, When writing in they should Don't See Me in Your Eyes Anyalso give their addresses or means more, Everywhere You Go, Again, of contact. And if they could Powder Your Face with Sunshine,

Where the blame lies I do not The Wren has informed us of The stores here are filled with

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#### Personality

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Freds started and ended her schooling in the Maryknoll Con-



FREDA DA SILVA.

She is now a stenographer with reading mat'er like her music is reads carrying a loaded ruck- stuck among the rocks and as I

Freda's taste in music is ex- differ from me."

# Scouting How

Before your patrol goes off on a week-end camp have a "rehearsal." Lay out all the equipment and gear and let the patrol discuss it in

Weigh up the merits or de-| Some personal items of kit, like a two week holiday and I am single item so soup, first-aid kit mending outfit. that you may economise on tooth paste and a shoe cleaning ou'dit can be shared.

This applies particularly if you However warm the weather plan a week-end cycle camp. For may be never omit a woollen thatmine, it's only increasury to sweater for the cool of the eventake one small hand-axe and one ing. A change of underclothing ing and plain lazing in the sunentrenching tool for the whole is always advisable,

lessly, aluminum utensils are mac. These are the dodges you night. They hired me a small casier to carry than hefty patrol learn by experience. dixies. Water buckets, dish cloths, screw cup jars, tin openers are items often duplicated.

after passing her school leaving. Chopin's music above all. Her dangerous to cycle on crowded tug on my line. But my hook got also unusual. She chooses very sack). Our personality girl is a quietly. little else to read except literature Always carry vaseline to smear "whopper" I lost my hook as well spoken lass whose interests are on religion and books on the on parts of your cycle liable to and that ended my deep sea exbiographics of saints.

learn by experience.

Some tips for cyclist campers off and drifted for three hours. are: Nover cycle wearing a But all I caught was a severe case rucksack-use pannier bags in of back ache,

rust if you leave your bike out pedition for the time being. About the only things that Asked what her aversions were in the open at night. Carry some The weather is glorious and the Freda likes to do is to play the she replied: "Things that I don't light chains and a good padlock evening such as we do not find in here is a list of the platters piano, knit and mind kids. She is like or do I am indifferent to, I so that you can lock all your town. When you get your holiday particularly fond of children. have nothing against others that cycles together at night to prevent try this life, its grand. See you

## Holiday Message

Hello friends! This is your Editor speaking, I am writing all this from a comfortable retreat

far out in Castle Ponk. You see, my boss has given me spending it in the outdoors. I came out here on Baturday and packed with me idealdes tollet articles, a week's supply of tinned

food. I hope I will survive on them. The first three days here has been fun, Swimming, hiking, row-On my second night here, I be-If you have a cape ground- friended some villagers who sug-Cooking gear can be cut ruth- sheet there is no need to take a gested that I should try fishing at junk and at about 10 p.m. we sot

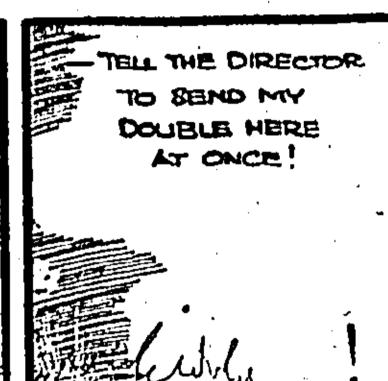
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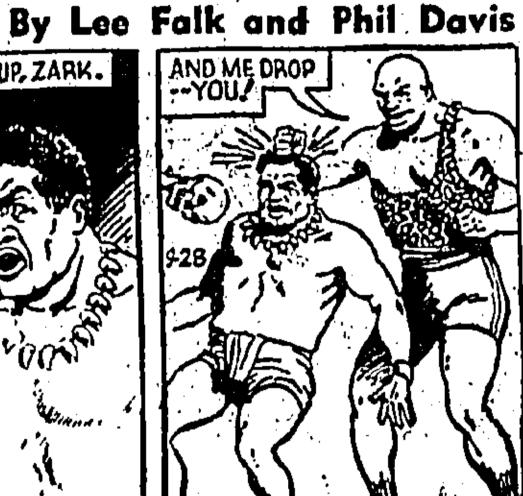


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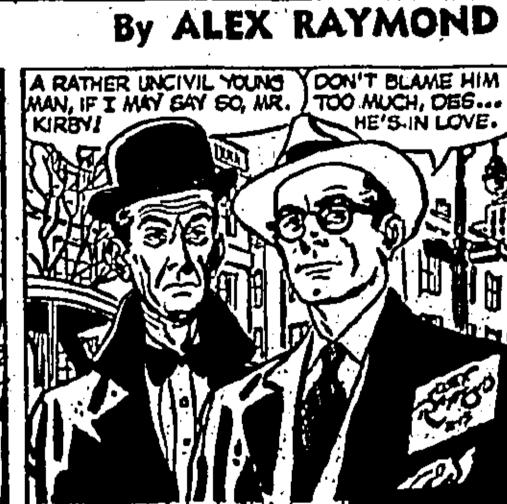




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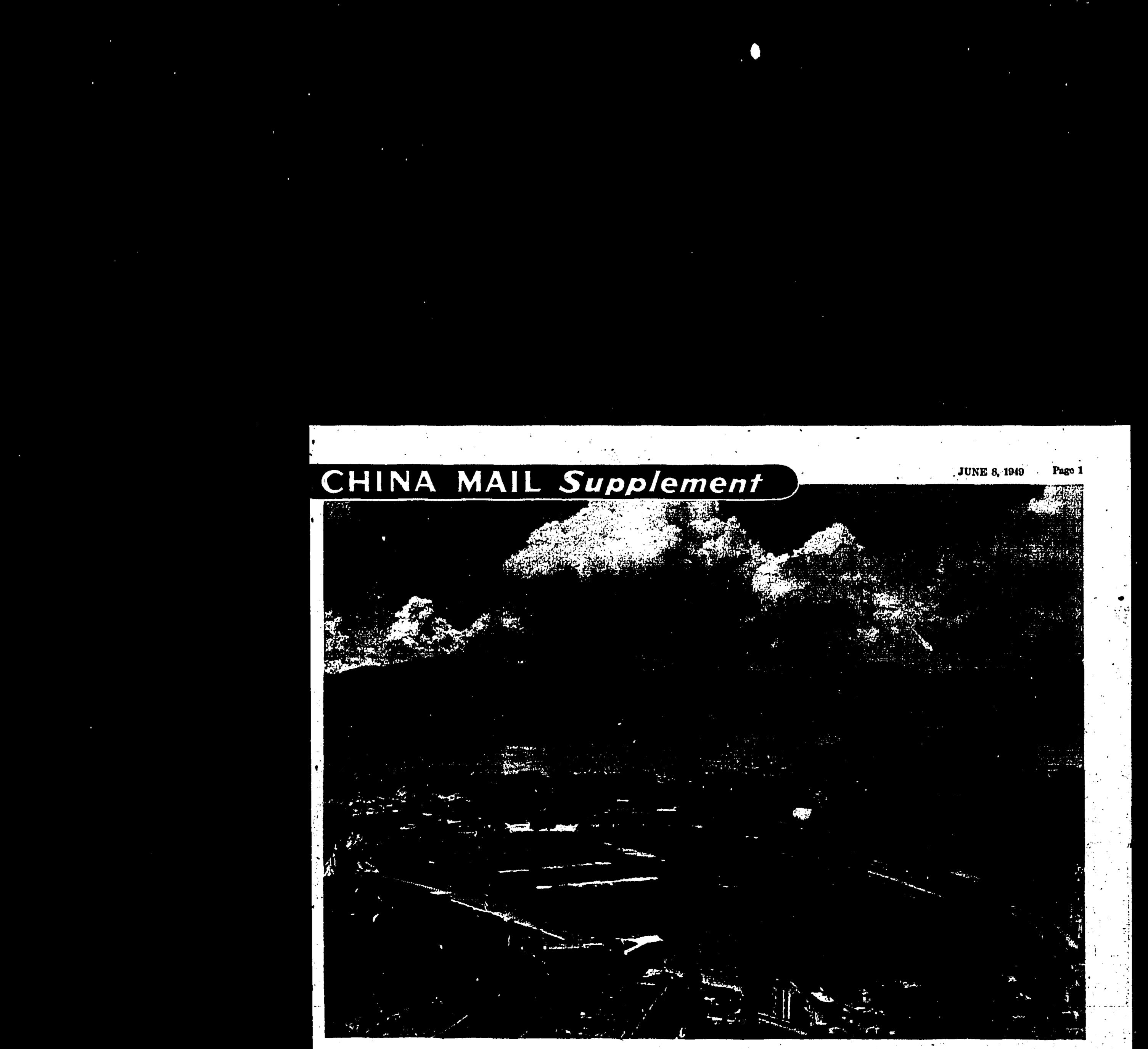


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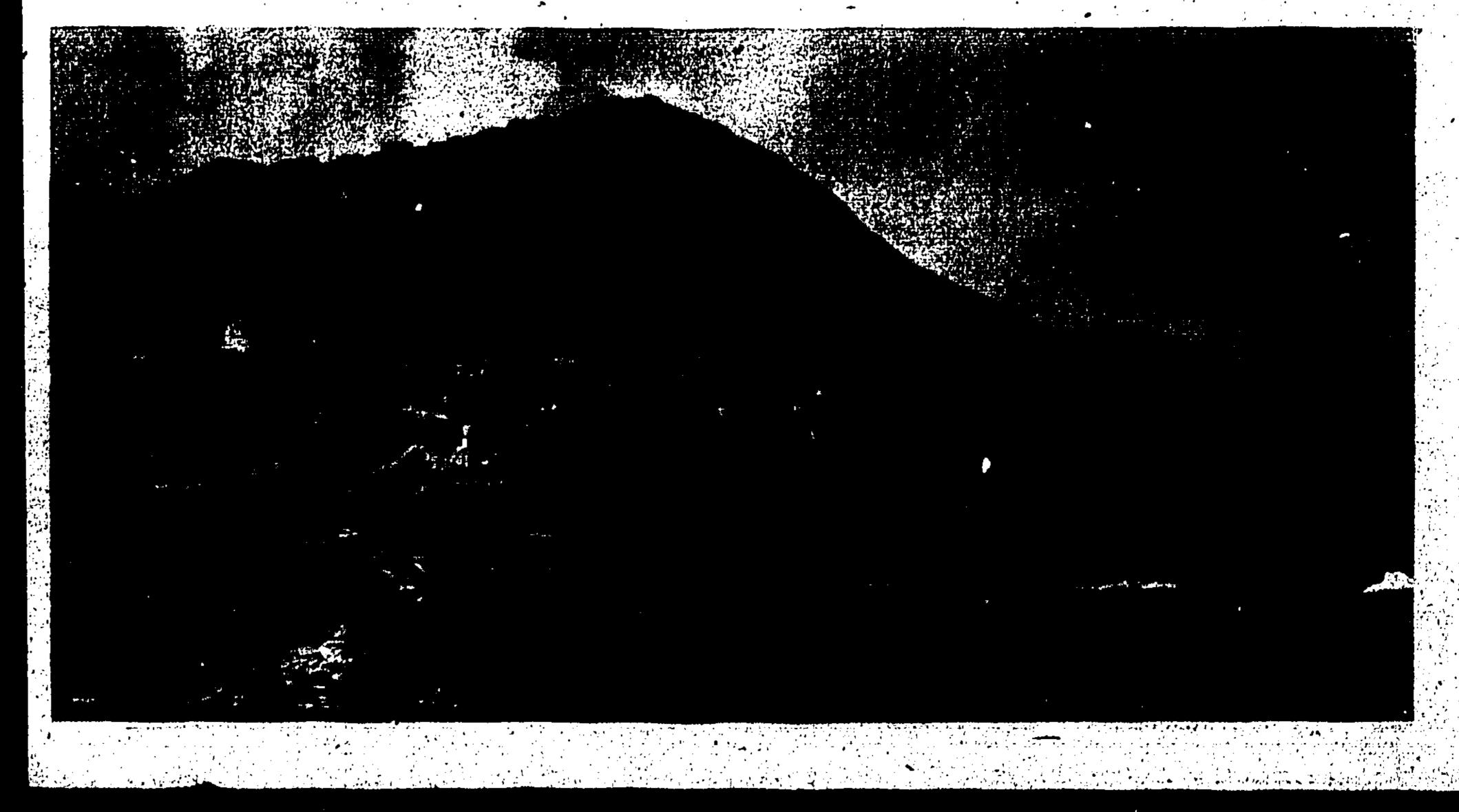






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A panamora of the Race Course at Happy Valley. The grounds inside the oval are used for cricket, rugby, soccer and hockey games. Below is the Island of Hong Kong showing the different types of harbour craft and a BOAC flying-boat in the air. ("China Mail" photo),



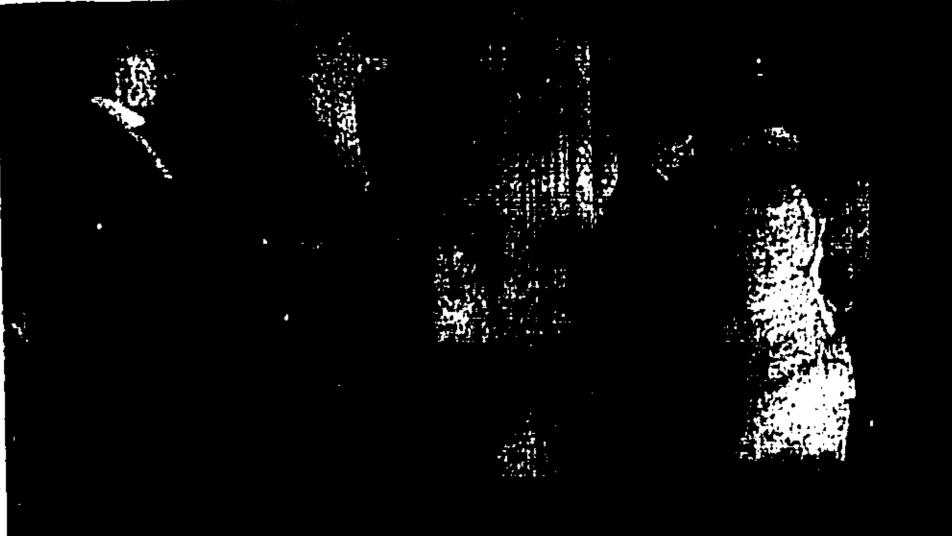
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Miss A. F. Tomlin received the insignia of the Royal Red Cross Second Class from the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at a presentation of awards at Government House last week. ("China Mail"



The eight Chinese who assisted Allied internees and prisoners-ofwar to escape from Hong Kong to Free China during the war years. They were awarded Certificates of Merit at Government House last week. ("China Mail" photo)



Mrs. Barbara Hall received the Royal Red Cross Second Class at the presentation of awards at Government House last week. ("China Mail" photo)

The King's Commendation (Civil) for Valuable Services in the Air was presented to Radio Officer Ct. W. Comment. ("China Meil" photo)



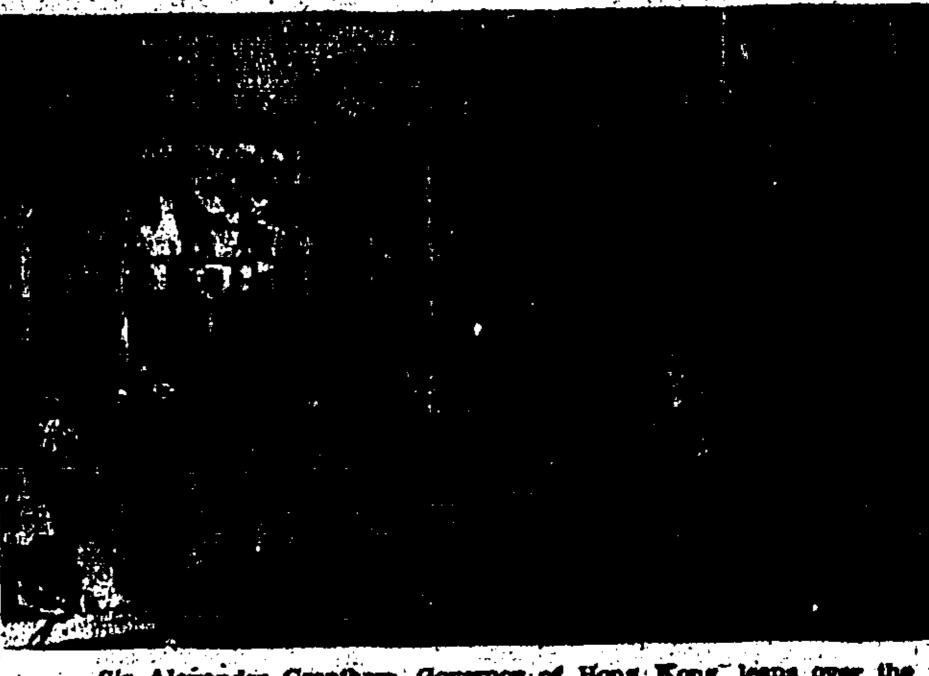
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Sir Alexander Granthum, Governor of Hong Kong, leans over the railings to present the print to the winning Dragon Bout at the annual race at Kennedy Town last month. ("China Mail" photo)

Winner of the amount Diagon Boat Rate at Kennedy Town was by hearly is teasive the first prize from the Governor. ("China Mail" photo)

Torn. (\*Cabo Mail: shee)

The 400th anniversary of St. Francis Xavier's landing in Japan was commemorated at the Portuguese Institute in Hong Kong last week. The Reverend Fr. Cronin addressed the Institute's sponsored public meeting. ("China Mail" photo)

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A cocktail party was held last week at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, to enable the Press to meet Mr. J. F. Nicoll, new Colonial Secretary (extreme left). On his left is Mr. Ma Ting-tung, Director of the local edition of "Ta Kung Pao" and on the extreme right is the Government Public Relations Officer, Mr. W. Gordon Harmon. ("China Mail" photo)



Staff members of the Accounts Section of the Government Stores Department.

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Morrison Hall won the Hong Kong University Inter-Hostel Soccer Championship recently. Here are the members of the winning team. ("Ming Yuen" Studio)



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# COUNCIL'S

Three applications licences for a roast meat shop, a food shop and a food factory were refused by the Urban Council at its meeting yesterday.

The May report of the Council states that the appearance of the main beach at Repulse Bay is being improved considerably by the removal of the remnants of prewar RCC bathing sheds by prison

Work is continuing and soon it will be possible for the Gardens and Forestry Departments to plant flowering shrubs and trees. The extra space now available un the bench allows of the erection of additional tents on Sundays and holidays when the demand for tents is considerable.

#### Roft Damaged

Unfortunately, during a recent storin considerable damage was | done to rafts at Pepulse Bay and Shek O, and sand to a depth of two feet was washed away in a single day from one portion of the main beach at Repuse Hoy

Thirteen members of beach staff (boatmen and beach coolles) have qualified for the life saving certificate of the Royal Humane So-

were renewed. Ten applications we went. for new licences were refused and 32 licences were Issued.

continued in Kowloon, more than volving the moving of between many others did not understand a 1,600 and 2,000 persons. Deserving | word of it. eases, recommended by the Social in approved squatter areas, but the majority moved into the area next due for clearance. Clearance Kowloon.

D. W. MacIntosh, and the subject Delinquency."

Toc H meets at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. and all interested, including women, are invited to the meeting this evening.

This is Radio broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metro band.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m.-Morning Prayers, (Bludio) 12.30 p.m.-Daily Programme Summary 12.82 p.m .-- "Bandstand" Band Scots Guards. (BBCTS)

2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

1.00 p.m.—Songs by Maggie Teyto. (Soprano). 1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report Announcements.

1,28 p.m.—Interlude. 1,30 p.m.-Orchestral Belections Grand Opers.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

0.01 p.m.-The Richard "Tauber Programme with the Melachrino Or. chestra, Guesti Olga Gwynne.

and His Boy Friends. 6.40 p.m .- "The Terry Lucide Trie. Round - About" 7.00 p.m .- "Record

Vanlety Request Programme presented by Jean Halliday. (Bludlo) 8.00 p.m.-World News and News Analysis, (London Relay)

a.15 p.m .- "Much Binding In the Marab." (BBCTS) 8.45 p.m .- "Generally Speaking" sure and the Englishman" A Talk

by Salander De "McGriage, (London Relay) 9.00 p.m.-"From the Editorials. (London Relay) 9.10 p.m .- The British Convert Halt.

London Symphony 10.19 p.m.—Songs from Cole Porter's Musical "Kiss Me Kate."

10.25 p.m.—"Les Sylphides" — Ballet. . . London Philhermonie Orchestra. 10.35 p.m .- "Dance to Music from Ha-

11,00 p.m.-Radio News Reel. (Londo 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Sum-

mary of News from China. 11.20 p.m.-Close Down.

#### Question On Reparations

A question on the possible effect on Hong Kong as A result of the recent American announcement regarding the stopping of the removal of industriat plants from Japan will be asked by 8ir Mankam Lo at today's Logislative Council meeting.

The question is: "Will Government make a statement in regard to reparations payable to the Colony by Japan pointing out the extent, if any, to which the Colony's position Is or may be affected by the recent American announces. ment as to stoppage of removal of industrial plants from Japan towards Japaneso reparations?"

#### Correspondence

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A little later I was advised that as many of the crow as could be spared were invited to come on shore to see the town and the Miny Day celebrations. And not, as was asserted in your article, a few sailors only.

Two unarmed youths accompanied the party to act as guides and show us the town, also to explain us away, and we were not, in my opinion, deliberately conducted to any propagands shows. On the contrary, one of the youths was anxious to show us the places of interest including During the month 286 licences is large Buddist temple, to which

The only show we saw was a street show which took up the The work of sountier clearance width of the road, and traffic was therefore unable to pass. It may 400 huts were demolished in- have been propaganda, but I and

The following day I was visited | Kong. Welfare Officer, were offered sites by the Director who said he was Heading the Nepalese soldiers GPO closing times. sonnel were allowed to go ashore who formerly served in the operations are continuing in members were not required to was en route to Hong Kong and | Canton, Kowleen CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10.30 in case of becoming involved in | The weather during the trip an incident would, owing to the from the Straits was described The guest speaker at the meet- language difficulty, be in a bad by many passengers as "awfully. ing of Toc H tonight will be Mr. position. On an occasion when I het". of his address will be "Juvenile sentry refused me entrance to the efforts of Flight Lieutenant C.J.F.

> that some sailors who attempted hands with the genial Adjutant to speak to some natives were in gratitude was not uncommon anubbed, I have to say that during the few hours when hunthey are Malays and none of them | dreds streamed out from Holt's | Holhow, Pakhol via Holhow and Rangoon,

speaks Chinese. The officials with whom I dealt were courteous and helpful and the police and soldiers on duty by the ship always replied to a cheerful ned and were as friendly as Hong Kong the language limitations allowed.

> stocked as could be expected, and F. E. Goldworthy. [ considered that two local made woollen pullovers which a purchased were reasonably priced at the equivalent of HK\$7 for two. is forty. It appears to me that Bangkok yesterday. an amount of emphasis has been placed on the sailors throughout

from the article in question. . needn't have done a thing about Industry left for Manila yesterit but say "Stay on board" and day by PAA. prevented anyone from landing. I am not concerned with their 6.50 p.m.—Carroll Gibbons (Plano) ideology, but I believe in giving credit where it is due, and speak

of people as I find them. WM. BORROWS. Master.

#### VISITS TO YUNG HWA STUDIOS

The "Hong Kong Film News" visits to Yung Hwa Studios in Kowloon, are proving very popular. Several parties have already inspected the studios.

Readers of "Film News" who wish to visit the studios should address their letters to the Assistant General Manager, Young Hwa Studios, Kowloon Tong. He will arrange a date and time for

Passes will be sent to the leaders of the parties stating the date and ime for each visit. These passes should be produced at the gate. All letters should be marked "Hong Kong Film News' Visits."

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#### More Troops Arrive

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There are two boxing chamwelter-weight champ of Malay Services, 1949, and AC I Abaul Rahman, flyweight champ of Malay Services, 1949. Col. Mohammed lins fought 10

tentured buttles in two years and closed. won all his fights by a "K.O." Many of his opponents did not inst more than three rounds. In track events, L. A. C. Hamsah is champ in the "220" and "100" of Air Command, Far East. Boxer Rahman Is also a crack athlete and excels in the "440"

The Regiment has a good average football team. They may enter the Colony's football league. The Malay airmen have been training hard to put up a rugger "So far they have shown great

the ball over," an afficer said Being Mohammedaus, they were biven facilities through the courtesy of the ship's personnel to p.m., and GPO Hong Kong 8 p.m. (Recook-their own national food. Two cooks are travelling with the regiment.

The 91 Squadron airmen can A parade will be held at Kat

Tak some time during the week when the RAF Regiment, Malaya, will be introduced.

Gurkha Band Arriving here after a threemonth training in Jungle warfare signalling and weapon courses, the 2/3 and 2/10 Gurkha Regiments are to reinforce their brethren stationed

Among them are about 30 musicions who comprise the Band of the 2/6 and 2/10 regiments. This is the first time that a Gurkha Band has visited Hong vious day.

glad to inform me that the per- was Captain C.W. Hall. MM. at any time, that the Chinese Somaliland Scouts. Captain Hall have an escort, but it was con- took charge of the Gurkha group sidered advisable for others who, when they embarked at Singapore.

went to wisit another ship the However, through the energetic dock, and when I reported this an Simons, Ship's Adjutant, most of order was sent to allow me to the arrivals were made as comfortable as possible. To see those With regard to the statement disembarking warmly shaking

#### TAK TOPICS

from Southampton yesterday by BOAC plane were Brigadier B. A. Coad, Major R. As regards there being nothing E. W. Sale, Captain J. F. Wrein the shops, two into which I ford, E. Hollinghead, N. J. T. entered appeared to be as well Lavelle Mrs. H. E. V. Axtan and

Mr. and Mrs. Picard, Miss Picard, Mrs. R. Saldana and Mrs. Regarding the alleged state- J. C. de' Bona were among the ment by an aged sailor, the oldest BOAC passengers arriving from

Mildred Hughes, Executive Vice The caption "Reds give in" President of the Far East American Council for Commerce and

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GENERAL HOLIDAY On Thursday, June 9, 1949, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post plons — Corporal Mohammed, Office will open from 8 a.m. to Noon. Welter-weight champ of Malay The other Branch Post Office will open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., There will be one delivery of Registered and Ordinary Correspondence and one collection only from pillar boxes at 10 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely

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the present recession in business public is buying indiscriminately may soon run its course wan a almost any Free State shares. factor in the wave of selling.

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59.12; Industrials 165.15; Ralls offices were jammed with shouting 42,58; Utilities 34.51.

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Goodrich: 65 Goodyear: 38% Homestake Mining: 30% International Harvester: 23 % International Tel. and Tel. 8% International Paper: 4314 Johns Manville: 31 Kennecott Copper: 40% Montgomery Ward: 4814 National Distillers: 1714 National Lead: 28 New York Central: 1034 Packerd Motors: 5% Pan-American Airways: 8% Pennsylvania RR: 14% Radio Corporation: 10% Real 80k: 11 Remington . Rand: # 14 Republic Steel: 18% Reynolds Tobacco: 3534 Sears Roebuck: 35% Shell Oll: 311/2 Bocony Vacuum: 14%

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African villages, came into brokers' offices.

US dollars opened firmer yes

terday at HK\$0.16, but in the

afternoon the rate weakened to

65.95. At the close it was \$5.98.

closed at \$5.95.

July 32.24.

October 28.83-84.

December 28.64.

-Associated Press.

Britain \$4.02 7/8

Sweden 27.85.

Brazil 5.50.

.Switzerland 25.30.

Argentina 20.92.

Canada .. 95.81 cents.

March 28.54, nominal,

May 28.37 nominal.

July 27.64 nominal.

after opening at \$16.90.

TT opened at HK\$5.08 and

Sterling dropped to HK\$10.50

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France 30 · 7/16 cents.

Italy June fixed rate 0.001730,

Mexico 12.16, Associated Press.

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During the week-end, a London, inches, an equivalent of 109 inch source bought a bloc of shares pennyweights. in the holding company, the The Free State Gold Areas, or Union Free State Goldtields, for whose preperty the Erideel strike £250,000 Mr. Joseph Milne, head was made, opened at 47 shillings of the group of companies con- this morning on a turbulent extrolling Erideel, disclosed today. |change. Overworked brokers, un-. The Free State gold areas, on able to deal with a frenzied rush whose property Erfdeel is situat- of telephoned orders, described ed, open at 47/6 this morning and their offices as crazy asylums. rose quickly to 56/-. Other with crowds of people milling Lack of clear-cut signs that favourites rose rapidly but the around,-Reuter.

Fashionably dressed women Among the losers were Dou- from wealthy Johannesburg homes mingled with clerks Nickel Plate, Twentieth Century typists, Porfuguese gardeners, and Fox, Philip Morris, Santa Fe, truck drivers in the throng run-Western Oil and Consolidated ning in and out of brokers' offices. The corridors of the Dow Jones averages: Stocks Stock Exchange and brokers' and screaming throngs, determined to get their money into

HK\$14 and closed 10 cents i cold shares. The Johannesburg evening paper, "Afrikanns Vaderland," of which the Finance Minister, Mr. 100, nominal, N. C. Havenga, is chairman, said today that the Erideel borehole HK\$27 n 400. has shown that the area will be of HK\$36.50 a 100. the Union's richest source uranium as well as of gold.

The newspaper said that the information is from a reliable source and that Government experts are on the spot conducting tests and investigations with the most modern American equip-

The paper said that it has been known for a long time that most gold mines, on the Rand contain some uranium and that: this resulted in the Government legis-. lation last year for uranium con-

#### A Collapse

An official denial, splking rumours of a second fabilitys gold strike early today, caused a collapse of gold shares from . 61, 35, 27-shillings,, but , dealings

Jater recovered to 32/6d. A .wave of wild buying followed reports that a strike even richer than last week's Erideel strike had been made on nearby Dankbeerheid Farm, showing a xield of . 64.000 inch pennyweights, as compared with the yield of 56.105 inch pennyweights officially confirmed at Erideel. Reports of the find were

denied by the Anglo-American Corporation of South : Atrica. which is doing the drilling. The latest information - from the borehôle on Dankbaarheid One reef is intersected at 5,787

Farm that it has reached a depth of 5,847, feet, and is being conthuned towards a reef estimated to the about 500 feet lower down. foot, the company announcement, said, giving a yield of 4.64 pennyweights over a true width of 23.5 BEN LINE STEAMSHIPS LTD.

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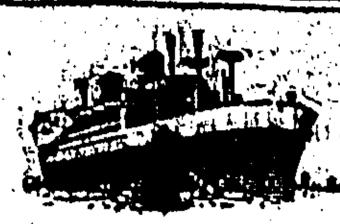
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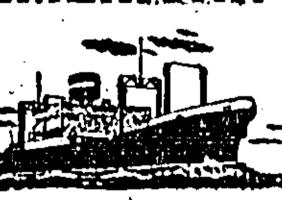
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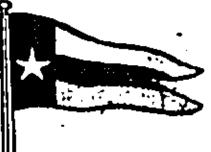
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|     | M.S. | "GERTRUDE MAERSK" "MERCHEN MAERSK" "TREIN MAERSK"                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | June 17 | 1   |
| !   | M.S. | "MERCHEN MAERSK"                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | July 6  | •   |
| t.  | M.S. | "TREIN MAERSK"                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | July 28 |     |

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#### Shipping Arrivals YESTERDAY

ETTRICKBANK (Bank L.) ex-Japan Ato HINBANG (Jardine) et Bandakan, 2.230, tons, Capt. C. Harris ...... JIIRAM - (Thoresen) ; ex-Swatew . . . . . HOI WONG (Jebahun) og Bingapore, B29 LANCABHIRE (STO) ex-UK, 7,103 tone. Capt. E.W. Jeffetion . . . Holl's Whi. MEERKERK (RIL) ex-Europe, 4.442 tona ..... K. Whf. BINKIANG (B & S) . \*x-Foothew, 1,743 tone .....B14

Capt. J. Jacobsen ...... AG TODAY FATSIIAN INTALISTA SITUA-CAULORI MONTANA (Dodwell) ex-l'acide Ocean. HIIILLONG (MM) ex-UK.

SKAUDO (W. Hunt) ex-Japan, 2,860 tons,

RTE, MBRE EGLISE (Mess Marl) ex-Europe. TJIDADAK (RIL) ex-Shanghal, TOMORROW

KYSKA (Walleso) for New York,

TJIBADANE: (RIL) ex-Bhanabal.

SUDCHOW (B & B) ex-Japan.

#### Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

AROS (Dodwell) for Manila. CHARSANG (Jardine) .for .Funn. FENGTIEN (B & S) for Bingapore. GLENORCHY (Jardine) for Bingapore. HERMELIN (Thoresen) for Manila. HO! WONG (Jebahun) for Swatow. HUDBON (Tak Kee) for Canton. SAN ANTONIO (J. Manners) for Japan. TAIREA (MM) for Bingapore,

#### TODAY

AENEAS (B & S) for Liverpool. KOREA (EAC) for Japan. LISHOLT (Wallem) for Keelung. MENTOR (B. & S) for Boston. TJIBESAR (RIL) for Japan.

#### TOMORROW LOKSANG (Jardine) :for Straits.

STAR OF SUEZ (Pattison) for Shanghal. TJITJALENGKA (RIL) for Java.

| j  | TJITJALENGKA (HIL) 107 JEVE.                                                 |                  |
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|    | Vessels In Port                                                              | :                |
| 1  | AENEAS (B & S)                                                               |                  |
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|    | BENARTY (Loxley)                                                             | wint.            |
|    | DOTH (RIL)                                                                   | ', 'næ"          |
| 1  | IIRIS (Thoreson)                                                             | 450:             |
|    | RUSHWOOD (Ma Ma) K.                                                          | DOSE             |
| ŀ  | CANONDOC (Nameros)                                                           | TBR.             |
| ŀ  | CECIL G. SELLERS (Mollers)                                                   | mid.             |
| 1  | CORFU (Mac Mac) K.                                                           | i Wal.           |
| 1  | DONA NATI (Rama)                                                             | ζ, Dk.           |
|    | L'ASTERN TRADHR (HKE)                                                        | . Blo.           |
| ļ  | FOOCHOW (B & B)                                                              | · · · irin       |
|    | PUKWANG (APC) P.                                                             | Ullet            |
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| ļ  | HSIANG HSING (CMBN)                                                          | B6               |
| 1  | <b>MUPEH</b> (B <b>♣</b> B)                                                  | A15,             |
| 1  | HWAH LEE (Wallem)                                                            | APC.             |
| ł  | INCH KEITR (Williamson)                                                      | BC               |
|    | INCHCRAG (Williamson)                                                        | 80               |
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| Í  | .KUTRANG (Jerdine)                                                           | , wht.           |
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|    | LINKOO (CMBN)                                                                | BR DA            |
|    | LORSANG (Jardine)                                                            | , Ro             |
|    | MENTOR (B & S)                                                               | T. Di            |
|    | Mordony (Mallem)                                                             | Lumali           |
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|    | NAN SHAN (King Tai)                                                          | BC               |
| •  | NEW OHINA (Wallem)                                                           | K. Bay           |
| •  | NOO WEI (CMEN)                                                               | 68 Po            |
| •  | NOREVERETT (Everett)                                                         | :B12             |
|    | ONALA (B & B)                                                                | K. "Bay          |
|    | REAEL (RIL)                                                                  | T. DŁ            |
|    | ROSEVILLE (B 🌲 8)                                                            | (, .Wai.         |
|    | BAN JERONIMO (Manners)                                                       | K, Bay           |
|    | SIN SOON LEE (Yee Sang Hung                                                  | J. TAU.          |
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|    | TJIBESAR (RIL)                                                               | A                |
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|    | /TSUSHIMA (Wallern)                                                          | rannia)          |
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SOUTH AFRICA 

TEGELBERG (RIL) ...... 10

#### AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

PIONEER WAVE (USL) ...... 11 FERNSIDE (Thorses) LEISE MAERSK (Jebeen) ..... MANDEVILLE (Thorways) MONTANA (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver 12 OCEAN SIDE (Dodwell) .explisher .15 OREGON MAIL (Evergti) or Vancouver 18 PETER MARREK (Johan) . ex-New

P & T EXPLORER (Courlis)
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HELINGILLE (Therewo CITY OF LIVERPOOL (Bask) .... PIONEER SEA (USL) TRITON (Dodwell)

TITANIA (Dodwell)

#### PACIFIC COAST

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PRES. WILSON (APL) we den Francisco 18

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#### KAPIRIBTAN (Jardine) NANKIN (Mao Mao) ..... Mid

PARIEUT:(B & S) from Tienteln .. 11/12 TJIBADAK (RIL) masabanabal TBINAN (D & B) ex-Foothow .... VAN HEUTEZ (Alli) ex-Amoy and 

BENLOMOND (Coxier) via S'pore, 2nd balf 17 TRITON (Dodwell). DENVENUE . (Laxley) .via , Singspore 14 RENVRACKIE (Loxley) via B'pore End BLANKYANN (EA) ..... Z4 July BRECONBHIRE (Jardine) . www.London ,12 | Early, SHANSI (B & S). CYCLOPS (B. & S) via Straits ... 14 2 CITOS (Dodewil). EURYPULUS (D & B) via Straita ... GLENGARRY (Jardine) ex-Legdon. . MERKERK (RIL) ....... Early Jube BOUDAN (Mae Mae) extLohdon ... STE MARE EQLIBE (MM) ..... MM

MANY 10 THEADAND (RIL) for Shanghat. AMSTEDIJE (RIL) ..... Early 11 SINKIANG (B & S) for Shanghal. ANDRE-LEBON (MM) ex-Marselles Des.: 12 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Shanghal.
ANTILOCITUS (D & S) via Straite. 2 13 SHENGKING (B & S) for Shanghal. AUTOLYCUS (B & S) via Straite .. 14. July BENLAWERS (Loxley) via Bingapore 2 Beg. ANDRE LEBON (MM) for Shanghal CANTON (P & O) ex-London .... 4 GLENGYLE (Jardine) ex-London .. 26 MINDORO (Gliman) ..... End MONGOLIA (EA) ..... OWENDO (MM) ex-Europe .... End

MM). ANNOUNCE (MM). ANNOUNCE

TAI PING YANG (Thoresen) .... Mid

TANTALAUS (D & 8) via Straits ... TONGHAI (Gilman) ..... CARTHAGE (P & .O) ex-London .. 1 QUEFU (P & O) ex-London .....

CANTON (Mac Mac) ex-London .... 28 MARIEKERK (RIL) .......

INDIA

MALAYA (EA) ,.....

DAYBEAM (Mac Nac) ex-Karachi... SANGOLA (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta ...

#### SHIRALA (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutia ... JAPAN

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|     | <i>i</i>                                                   | j a |
|     | IKAUNA (Mac Mac)                                           | , . |
|     | PIONEER LAND (USL)                                         | ,   |
|     | PIONEER WAVE (USL)                                         | , ; |
|     | REBEVERETT (Everett) ex-Kobe                               |     |
|     | SHILLONG (Mac Mac) ex-Japan                                | ,   |
|     | SIRDHANA (Man Mac) from Japan                              | ı ' |
| , 1 | SIRDHANA (Man Mac) from Japan<br>SOCOHOW (CB A S) ex-Japan |     |
|     | TEGELBERG (RIL)                                            | :   |
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PIONEER LAKE (USL) ...... PIONEER BEA (UBL)

#### SOUTH EAST PORTS

BRADEVERETT (Everett) ex-Manila 12 June DR. ANGIER (MM) es-Halphong. . - Early DR. YERSIN (MM) ex-Salgon .... FOOCHOW (B & B) ex-Blugapore ... HANGSANG (Jardine) ex: Sandakan . 22 July NOREVERETT (Everett) ex-Singapore 7 End. ITRIA (Mac Mar) for Bombay, PRES. JOHNSON (AFL) ex-Java

STAR ARCTURUS (Everett) ex-Balgon 29 9 FOOGHOW (U.4 8) for Yokohama. STAR BETELGEUSE (Everett) . 10 KYSKA for New York vin Japan. 

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TASMAN (RIL) ex-Java Porta ... 24 14 STAR BETELGEUSE (Everett) for
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SOUTH AMERICA

#### SAILINGS TO

.Bouth & East Africa 10 ETTRICKDANK (Bank) for B. Africa .5 LT. DE LATOUR .(MM) for North.

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18 THEAMPER (RIL).

VESSELS DUE FROM 10 RUXB (BIL). Beptember 7 THEODAS (RIL).

#### AMERICA ATLAPITIC COART

8 MENTOR (B & S) for Boston, New 9 MONTANA (Dedwell) for Vansouver. 10 STAR OF SUEZ (Pattison) for New

10 TAHSIS (EA) for Vancouver. 11 KYSKA (Wallem) for New York: 12 OREGON MAIL (Everett) for Van- June MONTANA (Dodyell) for Vencouver, Jaly 15 PIONEER LAND (UBL) for New 118 TJIEAMPER (RIL).

17 GENTRUDE MACHEK (Jebeen) (of DONA AURORA (Rema) , via Los QUECON MAIL (Estate) det Van-PACIFIC STRONGHOLD (Jardine) for New York.

122 DONA WATE (Rabes). 22 PRRNSIDE (Thorsen). 23 STREL EXECUTIVE (Giletan) Tenania. 28 (PRES, TOTINSON (APL) for

PERNFIELD (Thorsess) ex-Quit ports so End. THEEDHANK (Hank) for Destructions, MERCESTHUS (Bid 48) ax-New York 18 " | 20 PIONERA WAVE (UBL). 6 MARCHEN MARREK (Jebsen) 4 QUEENS VICTORY (Climan),

GRANVILLE (Thorston) ..... 20 12 PRES (HARRISON (APL) for New 18 PIONERS LARY (USL) 22 ST. AUGUSTINE VIOTORY (Gluces) 26 THEIN MARREK (Jebsen) for New

4 PIONERH BEA (USL).

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T ARIZONA (Dodmil). f CREAT REPublic (USL) for San Francisco. O PRES. CLEVELAND (APL) Bhanchal. is pres. Harrison (APL) for Los TEMERAIRE (Dodwell).

19 WYOMING (Dodnell) for Los An-

Arrivols

YACOT

CNAC ex-Amer-yla Spatcher 1,48: p.m.

OPA ex-Bingapore, Bangkok: \$ p.m.

IIK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 inme.

FLAA .ex. New York win London, Islanbul,

TOMORROW

ONAC exchange via Swatows al.451cb.ml.

HK AIRWAYS as-Canton: 10.10 .a.m.

PAA ex-Manilar 12:30 p.m. : ex-Ban; Fran-

BOAC ex-Southampion, Bangkok : 4 p.m.;

FRIDAY

0 p.m.; ex-Canton; 9.40 ,a.m., 11.10

n.m., 12 noon, 1.10 p.m., 3.50 p.m.,

4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Footbow via

CATC ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Centon:

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10-10 a.m.,

Departures

TODAY

ALASKA AIRWAYS for Tokyo/Vaneou-

BRAATHENS for Bangkok/Oslot: 7 Att.

UNAC for Amor via Swatow: 8 (a.m.)

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8-20 .mm.

PAA for San Francisco via Manila.

PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Monolulu: 10 a.m.

POAS for Bangkok, Singapore: 7:15 a.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC for Amoy via Swatger 18 , a.m.,

12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 m.m., 9.55

a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1,45 p.m., 2,40 p.m.,

4.05 p.m., 4.60 p.m.; Facebow via

Tsipeh: S E.m.; Taipeh: S same: Tale

9,30 m.m., 10.45 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 2

PAA for Bangkoki 4 n.m.; Ban Francisco; via Okinawa, Gaam, Wake, Midway,

FRIDAY

CNAO for Amey .via Swatuwt B .m.m.

CATO for Kunming: 7 a.m.: Cantons.

PA for Bangkok, Singapore: 'I some

HK AIRWAYS for Centon: 8,50 a.m.,

9,50 a.m., 10,45 a.m., 11,45 a.m., 2

for Tokyo: 6,30 m.m.; for Singapores

p.m., 8.45 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.

BOAC for Bangkok/Bouthamptons 7 a.m.:

CHICAGO GRAINS

Steady selling pressure sent

wheat down on the Board of

Trade on Monday. Losses ranged

to around three cents at times. Wheat closed 1-4-2-16 lower.

July \$1.86 1/4-%.

Corn 14-1-14 lower.

July \$1.29 14-14.

Onts 44-74 lower. July 57 14-57. Rye, 2. to 2-14 lower.

July \$2.15 %-%.

July \$1,31 %.

September \$1.87 %-%

Sorbeans 2 %-3 14 lower.

NEW TYPE RICE

IN RUSSUA

The Russians claimed today

that they now, have the most Nor-

therly rive plantations in the

Tass News Agency said that an early ripening type of rice, resis-

tant to cold, is growing on itrigated farms of the Kurik, Valonezh

and other Central regions of the

"Weshington, June 7.

Soviet Union Associated Press.

December \$1,90-\$1,89 34.

Chicago, June 7.

12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 a.m., 9.55

a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1,45 p.m., 2,50 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Kunming: 4

nan via Canton, Swatow: 8.40 a.m. CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amor: \$

HK AlltWAYS for Canton: 8.40 s.m.,

p.m., 8.45 p.m., 6 p.m., 6 p.m.

12:15 p.m.: : Canten t. 2:05 .m.m., :2:55

a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.85 p.m., 2,80 p.m.,

4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Haihow: 19 a.m.

.9.50 mm., 10,45 a.m., 11,45 mm., 2

23.m., :0.45 p.m., :8 p.m., 6 p.m.; :- fre

Guami, Wake, Midway, Gionolulu: 2

11,10 a.m., 12,25 p.m., 1,25 p.m., 3,40

p.m., 6.25 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 7.45 p.m.

BRAATHENS ex-Oile, Bangkokt 2 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Halphong, Manoit 18'

CNAU ex-Amoy via Bwatow: 1.48 p.m.

Guam. Okinawa: 9.80 p.m.

11.10 m.m., 12.25 p.m., 1.25 p.m., 2.40

p.m., 5.25 p.m., 0.48 p.m., 7,46 p.m.

cisco via Henolulu, Midway, Wake,

p.m. 1 ex-Bangkoh 1 . 8.15 . p.m.

Hwalow, Canton: 6.50 p.Di-

OPA extManila: 12 people 111

ex-Manila: 2.30 p.m.

ex-Singapores - 4.45 sp.m. -

Amoy: 2.20 p.m.

POAS ex-Bangkokt.4,p.m.

CATO for Canton: A.16 p.m.

Manila: 10.15 n.m.

OPA for Manila: 3,30, p.m.

p.m.; Manlla : \$.45 p.m.

s.m.: Amoy: 7 a.m.

Honolulu: J.p.m.

a.m.; Rangoon: 9 a.m.

9 a,tm.

ver: 6 p.m.

BRAATHENS ex-Outo.

6 p.m.; ex-Canton: -9.40 .m.m.;: 11.10

a.m., 12 noon, 1.60 pan., 3.50 pan.

4.25 p.m., 4.10 p.m.; Hallow: 4 p.m.

11,10 m.m., 12.25 p.m., 1.25 p.m., 2.49

p.m., 6.25 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 7,45 p.m.

Harachi, Calontia, Banakoki 12.20

6 p.m.; ex-Canton; 9.40 ,m.m., ,11,10

a.m., 12 nonn, 1:\$0 p.m., 3.50 p.m.,

4.36 p.m., .0.10 p.m.; ex-Talpch via

flwalow: 4.25 p.m.: ex-Tainan via

BEA BERPENT (USL) for Ban . Francisco. August

AUSTRALIA

CHINA 8 LISHOLT (Wallem) Resume. 9 NOREVERETT (Evereit) for S'hal.

9 & 12 TSINAN (B. & B) for Swatow.

. \* AENEAB (B & 8) for Liverpool. 9 CORFU (P & O) for London. 17 BENVENUE (Louisy) for Botterdam. 22 GLENEARN (Jardine) via Straits. 23 KOREA (EA) for Aden, Port Said. 25 ANCHIBES (B & S) for Marseilles. 25 BENRINNES (Luxley) for Liverpool. RIJNKERK (RIL) ..... Early 28 BENARTY (Loxley) for Liverpool. Mid End. MARIEKERK (RIL) via Manila and

Birelle. Sept. | End. BTB MERE EGLISE (MM).

Farly BEG. BLANKVANN (East Asiatio). 6 BENLAWERS (Loxley) for London # CANTON (P.4 O) for London. June 8 CYCLOPS (B & S) for Liverpool. 8 HOUDAN (Mac Mag) for London. 24, 14 BENLOMOND (Loxley) for Genoa-July 16 HENVRACKIE (Loxley) for Antwerp. Mid. ANDRE LEBON (MM) for Marselles Mid. TAI PING YANG (Thoresen) vis.

to TONGHAI (Gliman) for Aden, Por Bald. Genon. 30 CHAMPOLLION for Marselllen. End, AMSTEDIJK (RIL) via Mantia. End, OYONNAX (MM). End, OWENDO (MM).

Ber, MONGOLA (EA). A S CARTHAGE (P & O) for London aly Mid. NORDVEST (Thorseen) via Manila. End. RIJNKERK (RIL) via Manilat.

Beg, MALAYA (BA). August 2 CORFU (P & O) for London. 20 CANTON (Mac Mac) for Leaden, End. MARIERERK (RIL) via Manila.

INDIA

#### 7 TAIREA (Mac Mat) for Calcutta. 8 21 BIRDHANA (Mac , Mac) for Calculta. 6 28 BANGOLA (Mac Mac) for Calcutta-

JAPAN

-July 18 DAYBEAM (Mac Mac).

#### End. YUNNAN (B & B). SOUTH EAST PORTS

9 HIRAM (Thoresen) for Blugapore-D LOKBANG (Jardine) for Straits. 9 THITTALENGEA (RIL)., for JATE 10 KUTSANG (Jardine) , for , Straits. 11 PIONEBR WAVE (UBL) for Manlla.

11 VAN REUTSZ (RIL) for Ball. 12 KUTSANG (Jardine) for Strattal 14 MAUISIA (CMSN) for Singapore. 14 STAR ALGYONE (Everett) for 15 BILADEVERETT (Egeratt) for \$1s-15 HINBANG (Jardine) : for : Sandakan-

is LINFIELD VICTORY (Jardine) for 16 SINKIANG (B & B) for Bingapore. 18/19; HAI LEE (Thorsen) for Singapore. 20 IMAUNA (Mac Mac) for Singapore. 22 REBEVERETT (Everett) for Manife. 22 CASTLEVILLE (Bank) for Singapore 23 . TJISADANE ,(RIL) for Java ports. 28 PIONEER LAKE (USL) for Manife. 28 VAN RIEMEDIJK (RIL) for Singe-

PRES. FILLMORE (APL) , Cor Bin-15 PIONEER SEA (USL) for Maulis-SOUTH AMERICA

26 TEGELDERG (RIL).

to : RUYB ; (RIL). 7 THIBODAS (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD

IS PRES. POLK (APL).

#### 18 MOUNT DAVIS (APL). SHIP MOVEMENTS San Francisco, June 7.

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# Ladies Take Spotlight In Local Tennis League

# Bathing Pavilion Delayed

Hopes entertained by more than 8,000 members of the Club's proposed \$200,000 Bath- make a clean sweep this sea- match yesterday. in the Shaukiwan area are not son! likely to materialise.

Work on the proposed Bathins Pavillon has been held up because the Association has not yet been able to secure permission; from the Public Works Department to proceed with the neces sary construction, although plans were submitted some time ago, An official of the South China Athletic Association, when interviewed by the "China Mall" yesterday, said that unless the Publie Works Department accorded early sanction in the matter, it would be absolutely impossible to complete construction of the

proposed Bathing Pavilion before the end of the present season. This official also said that reminders had been sent to the Public Works Department and that the only replies received consisted of posteards intimating that "the matter was under con-

sideration. structure for use as a bathing sion match yesterday.

As the Committee of the Asstructure would not prove satis- chinson, 2-6. factory, in that it would be subject to fire and typhoon hazards, lost to Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Allen, 4-6; as well as collapse, plans for a

forward. The semi-concrete structure envisaged is one with concrete to Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. L. Robinson, buttresses, hardwood posts and | 1.6; lost to Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Hutasbestos walls. The cost would chimon, 2-5. not be much more than of a matshed structure.

Competition was keen int Fanling over the Whitsun Holiday gengower by 2-7 in the Lawn and several good cards were re- Tennis League Ladies' "B" Diviturned in the various golf com- sion match yesterday.

with a net 70. There was a triple tie in the Bogey Pool with R. K. Collings, R. R. Coombs and F. Groves all being one up on bogey. A Stableford Competition will Mrs. Watson, 4.6.

week-end.

Ladies stole the spotlight in the third week's "B" Division tennis fixtures played yesterday.

The Ladies' Recreation Club playing with two new players in their team again excelled in their match against the Kowloon Cricket Club by nine games to nil, in spite of the spirited resistance by the mainland team.

United Services Recreation

Mrs. A.E.G. Halg and Mrs. J.D.A. La-

mont (UBRC) lost to Miss W.W. Choy

and Mrs. K. Lau, 1-6; lost to Miss W.K.

Mok and Mrs. T.F. Choy, 2-6; beat Miss

Mrs. J.F. Raeburn and Mrs. B.J. Wal-

Lau, 3-6; lost to Miss Mok and Mrs. Choy,

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Christiansen

(USRC) beat Miss Choy-and Mrs. Lau,

6-8; bent Miss Mok and Mrs. Choy, 6-4;

MEN'S "B" DIVISION

CRC-Kowloon Tong

At Tai Hang Road, CRC "A"

D.C. Luk and P.F. Choy (CRC "A")

HKCC—KCC

with A.V. White and W. Sun, 6-6; best

Mahon and Howard lost to White and

Sun, 3.6; drew with Smith and Gross.

6-6; lost to A.E.P. Guest and E.G.P.

Sun, 6-3; best Smith and Grose, 5-2; lost

IRC—USRC

actually much closer, being 53 to

A.R. Kitchell and I.M. Omar (IRC)

beat F. Fisher and A. Hair, 7-5; beat K.

Riddy and A. Moyes, 6-2; beat A. Dillon

O. Rumjahn and H. Rumjahn (IRC)

beat Fisher and Hair, 7-5; boat Riddy

and Moyes, 6-4; best Dillon and Pecaric.

L Kitchell and R.M. Rumjahn (IRC)

lost to Fisher and Hair, 2-6; beat Riddy

and A. Moyes, 7-5; best Dillon and

SCAA---Kowloon Tong

SCAA beat Kowloon Tong

"White"

"White" by 6-3 in the Lawn Ten-

Inis League Men's "B" Division

and D. Pecaric, 4-4.

Pecaric, 5-2.

to A.E.P. Guest and E.G.P. Guest, 0-6.

C.J. Smith and F. Grose, 6-2; lost to

A.E.P. Guest and E.G.P. Guest, 8-6,

team by five sets to four.

Guest, I-B.

best Miss Khoo and Mrs. Chaun, 6-2.

U. Khoo and Mrs. R.W. Chaus. 7-8.

Club lost to Chinese Recreation

The newly formed Craigen- | Chiu, 4-0; best Miss Rumishn and Mrs. gower Ladies' team came into Watson, 4-1. the picture with another splencal deep-sea bathing at the did win, this time over the reing Pavilion at Ah Kung Ngan, doubtable Recreio by seven South China Athletic Associa- games to two. It looks as if Club by 4-5 in the Lawn Tennis indulge in a season of economi- the LRC will not after all League Ladies' "B" Division

A feature of the Recreio-CCC match was the fine display by the CCC combination of Mrs. S. Chlu and Mrs. V. Fowler who won two sets without conceding ton (USRC) lost to Miss Choy and Mrs.

Miss M. Figueredo and Miss M. Ribeiro were the mainstay of the 3-6. Recreio team, and were responsible for their only two wins. USRC showed a vast improvement after their bad let-down last week, extending the CRC ladies to four sets to five. In the Men's "B" Division, good wins were recorded by SCAA and

CRC "A" who garnished imporavenged the defeat of their "B" tant points that may make team last week, when they degreat deal of difference when the feated Kowloon Tong "Blue" in final tally is made. the Men's "B" Division League LADIES' "B" DIVISION by 714-114 points.

best Lau Chuen and Lau Ping, 5-3; lost KCC-LRC to S.P. Tao and G. Lin, 2-6; beat San Tal and Peter Yue, 4-3. Playing at home, Kowloon M. Mah and T.W. Chor (CRO "A") Permission was originally Cricket Club lost to Ladies' Redrew with Lau and Lau, 6-6; best Tau the Association to creation Club by 0-9 in the Lawn and Lin. 0-4; best San and Yue, 6-3. erect a temporary matshed Tennis League Ladies' "B" Divi-O.L. Poon and K.M. Au best Lau and Lau, 6-4; best Tao and Lin, 6-2; best I gan and Yue, 6-2.

Miss Fisher and Mrs. Horsman (KCC) lost to Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Allen, 2-6; lost to Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. L. Robinson, sociation felt that a matshed 4.6: lost to Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Hut-Mrs. Van Heuten and Mrs. Houre (KCC)

lost to Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. L. Robinsemi-concrete structure were put cen, 3-6; lost to Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Benjamin (KCC) lost to Mrs. Kite and Mrs. Allen, 2-6; lost

## Recreio---CCC

Club de Recreio lost to Crai-

USRC by eight games to one yes-Mrs. A. Carvalho and Miss A. Roza terday in a Men's "B" League The Captain's Cup qualifying (Recreto) lost to Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. S round was won by R. K. Collings Chiu, 0-0; lost to Mies R. Rumisha and fixture. The game scores were Miss I. Souza, 5-6: lost to Mrs. N. Castro and Mrs. T. Watson, 2-6. Mrs. C. Lawrence and Miss M. Xavier (Recreto) lock to Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Chiu, 0-6; lost to Miss Rumlahn and Mrs. Souza, 2-6, lost to Mrs. Castro and

be held on the Old Course this Miss M. Figueredo and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio), lost to Miss Fowler and Mrs.

# SUSSEX

London, June 6. Denis Compton delighted the 30,000 crowd at his benefit match at Lords today by hitting up a hurricane 182 for Middlesex against Sussex.

Wading into the bowling, Compton got his runs in two and a half hours and hit 20 fours. He claimed 112 out of 140 added with H. Sharp in 80 minutes for the fifth wicket, and it was mainly due to his efforts that Middlesex finished the day 151 runs ahead with three first innings' wickets still standing. The match has, so far, yielded £3, 672 for Compton:s benefit.

Len Hutton (Yorkshire) was also daries. Northants, facing a big in good form, topping the double total, lost four men for 94, but Sling at this stage began century for his County against Davis and the captain, F. R. Roses" at Manchester, Hutton in put on 130. Brown hit a six and down the score was 5-6. sound and patient innings was five fours in his 89. at the wickel for six hours 50 2-0; lost to Miss Khoo and Mrs. Chaun. minutes for his 201, hitting three sixes, one five and 19 fours. He At Lord's: Sussex 269 (Griffith took a turn with the ball with 63 not out. Young 4 for 69); good effect when Lancashire Middlesex 420 for 7 (Denis

> R. T. Simpson, Nottingham's At Taunton: Somerset beat first century of the season against Gloucestershire 123 and Surrey, claiming 169 not out of (Hazell 4 for 36); Somerset 221 his tide's total 261 for 2. Using and 93 for 2 (Gimblett 65 not his fect well to get to the pitch out). pitch, and reached his century, Cambridge University 401 for hours 40 minutes out of 157.

Aggressive Innings More good bowling by Horace for 7 declared (Hutton 201) and Hazell and another aggressive no runs for no wicket; Lancashire enabled Somerset to gain a for 23). victory in two days over Glou- At Birmingham: Derbyshire 86 cestershire—their first win over and 292 (Dawkes 88, Elliott 63, their rivals since 1938. Hazell's Rhodes 53); Warwickshire 172 clever variations of flight and and 21 for 2.

Dr. Meyer and Agafuroff (HKCC) drew an unbeaten 65, scored by Worcestershire overlout, Brown 89).

Playing at home, IRC best close of play was still unbeaten for 125) .- Reuter.

England's opening batsman, with 125, having hit 15 boun-

The close of play scores were. went in, claiming three wichets Compton 182, Leslie Compton 49

stylish opening bat, scored his Gioucestershire by 8, wickets, most a yard and half away.

of the ball, Simpson punished the At Cambridge: Free Foresters Surrey bowlers on an easy paced 215 and 34 for no wicket; which included 14 fours, in two declared (Dewes 62, Stevenson 52, Doggart 86, Insole 60, Burnett At Manchester: Yorkshire 326

by Harold Gimblett 177 (Mason 4 for 48, Hutton 3

Another two-day victory was shire 315 for 7 (Davis 125 not to register two. Hong Sling finish-Essex. After the Worcester- At Nottingham: Surrey 298 with a shot six inches from the shire batsmen had hit the (Fishlock 111); Nottinghamshire jack.

bowling justily, Roland Jenkins, 261 for 2 (Simpson 169 not out). the England right arm legbreak At Worcester: Worcestershire quite interesting as both players bowler, rattled the Essex bats beat Essex by an innings and 8 gave a good display. The steadimen out, taking six for 49. runs, Essex 240 and 113 (Jenkins ness on the part of Hong Sling E. Davies completed a chance- 6 for 49); Worcestershire 361 for gave him victory, Simpson was by cord for the Cardin ground, did less century for Northamptonshire 9 declared (Kenyon 64, E. Cooper no means disgraced for he put up not inspire the cricket in the Fund of the Boy Scouts Associaagainst Leicestershire, and at the 84, Howorth 72, Bird 71, Price 8 a good show. His lapse on two the Name Zantan and tion, Hong Kong Branch, are

# Hong Sling Wins Lawn

Several lawn bowls singles ames in the preliminary round were played off yesterday, a notable victory being scored by W. Hong Sling of the Kow-

loon Cricket Club who beat W. C. Simpson of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 21"shots to 13 after 20 heads. At one time the standard of play was quite good but on other occusions the game was rather below par. In this respect it was due, no doubt, to the trickiness of

Simpson after five heads was leading five shots to itwo. Hong strike his form and at the end of Lancashire in the "Battle of the Brown, cellared the bowling and the 8th head was only one shot In the next head Hong Sling

was seen at his best , when he scored a possible with some brilliant bowling. His four shots were clustered round the jack. The next head again found Hong Sling scoring another possible but this time the nearest shot was about two feet from the jack and the other three were al-Reduces Lead

daunted by letting his or ponent gether three hours and 10 minutes score eight shots in two heads, for his 61. Simpson fought back strongly and slowly reduced the lead. He registered four shots on the next New Zealand 1st mnings .... 312 Nos. 13 and 14. three heads to cut down the score to 13-11. Hong Sling scored three shots in the next two heads to F. Davis, c and b Burke ..... 24 5. Accounts for the month put the score 16-11 in his favour. Simpson came back again and scored a two, the score at this period was 18-13.

Hong Sling was leading 118-13. On that head Hong Sling drew Wooler, run not ...... four shots, When Simpson de- Englestone, b Cowie ...... Kowloon Cricket Club, who pace always commanded respect, At Southampton: Kent 131 and livered his last wood he shook Muncer, not out visited the Hong Kong Cricket and he took four for 36 to bring 153 (Bailey 5 for 59); Hampshire Hong Sling by the hand as he Davies, stumped Mooney, b Club yesterday, beat the home his match figures to 12 for 63. | 104 (Edrich 7 for 41) and 99 for 4. though the had lost the game. Gimblett drove powerfully in At Northampton: Leicestershire However, the wood rested on Hong Hepor, not out ..... 324 (Prentice 161); Northampton- Sling's third shot for Hong Sling ed the game on the 20th head

his opponent cost him the game.

Landolt Wins J. S. Landolt, former Colony Champion beat P. Hughes by 21- their overnight first innings score 10 after 22 heads, Hughes put up of 204 for 5 to 312 for 8 and then a good fight when one considers declared, and at the close of play that he took up the same of bowls Glamorgan were 140 for 4. lately. It was the experience of Landolt that gave him his victory. Landolt played well and Hughes was good all through.

J. Hempsey of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat P. M. N. ds Silva of the Club de Recreio by 21 shots to 18 at the Kowloon Cricket Club and at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club W. V. Field of the Filipino Club best A. Campbell of the Kowloon Docks by 21 shots to 15. At the Police Recreation Club A. E. Coates a former Champion beat A. A. Lopes by 21 shots to 17 and at the Craigengower

The following will represent the HKCC in a Second Division Lawn Bowls match against the Club de Recrelo at Chater Road | at '5.15 p.m. today: D. Phillips, F.O.B. Black, R.A. Edwards and A.W. Brown (Bklp). G.W. Sewell, H.J.D. Lowe, J. Skinner

N.R. Oliver, Col. E.J.R. Mitchell, H.F. Reserves: A.D. Humphreys, T. Crosth-The following have been selected to represent the Club de Re-

R.M.V. Ribeiro, B. Pintos, J.P. Xavier

CRAIGENGOWER CC The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in their League

Xavier, C.A. Souss, A.M. Omer and J.H. Landolt (Skip); A.A. Rassak, Francis Recruetion Class G. Ladd, Dr. C.W. Lam. (Bkip), t R. Tay, S.R. Solina, W.J. Moward, and E.S. Franks (Skip) | G. Hong Choy, C.A. Costho, A.H. Bustisha and A.J. Coelbe (Ekip).

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# Glamorgan Score 299 For Nine

Cardiff, June 7. county champions, Glamorgan, continued their innings here today against the New! Zealanders in dull weather but on a good wicket and by lunch time had scored 299 runs for nine wickets in reply to the New Zealand first innings of 312 for eight de-

· clared. Glamorgan got to within 13 runs of the New Zealanders first innings total by lunch chiefly due to a fine innings by their captain, Wilfred Wooller. He used his long reach to 1 get to the pitch of the ball and reached his fifty in 75 minutes.

Wooller was missed at 64 but the manner of his dismissal after scoring 80 in an hour and three quarters was

Donnelly dropped a possible catch, retrieved the ball quickly and with his throw-in broke the wicket and Wooler was run-out. He hit one six and nine fours and in the eighth wicket partnership with Muncer added 101 in 85

Parkhouse, who had scored 47 After the scoring the four, Hong not out overnight, added 14 runs Sling took the lend to 13-8. Un- to his score, having batted nitn-

(for 8 declared) Glamorgan First Innings Clift, c Scott, b Burtt ..... 25 | May, 1949. Parkhouse, c- Mooney, b

Cowie Jones, Ibw b Burke ...... When the 19th head was started Watkins, c Donnelly, b Burke Robinson, c Mooney, b Rabone

Total (for nine wkts.) .... 209 General Meeting.

#### Monday's Play Cardiff. June 6.

Even a crowd of 15,000; a reniest part it was a day of slow uninteresting batting.

The New Zealanders brought

During the four hours that the batted Glamorgan averaged onl 35 runs an hour. Parkhouse and Jones added 50 for the unird wit-

ket, but they took 90 minutes to de it, and Parknouse had batter two hours and 90 minutes for hi innocator 47 at the close.—Reuta' HKFA MEETING A meeting of the Hong Kond

Football Association Council wi: be held at the Association's offic on Tuesday, June 14 at 5.15 p.m. AGENDA 1. To confirm Minutes of Coun cll meeting Nos. 11 and 12. 2. To adopt Minutes of Leagu-

Management Committee meetls To adopt Minntes of Emer # Sub-Committee meeting 4. To adopt findings of Apper

Board of June 1. 6. To approve the accounts fo the year ending May 81, 1049. 7. To appoint auditors and fi

their remuneration. 8. To consider honorariums 80 | the Hon, and Asst. Hon. Secretary 0 9 To consider and approx 39 proposed amendments to the /10. To consider and approt in

Report to Council for presentation Extras ...... 17 to Annual General Meeting. 7d. To fix date of Annu 12. Correspondence.

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#### Wong and J. Avasla, 6-2; beat A. Chan and L. Chan, 6-3. P. Poon and C.K. Chan (SCAA) lost o Wu and Li, 4-6; best Wong and Avasia. 9-21 best Chan and Chan, 6-8. to Wu and Li. 3-6; beat Wong and Ayasis, 6-1; beat Chan and Chan, 6-4.

LRC-Recreio crossing over to LRC, achieved stood at 47.4 seconds. their first win of the season when

match yesterday.

soven sets to two. Today's Games MEN'S "C" DIVISION CRC "A" v LRC KCC v CCC SCAA v Recroio irc v crc "b"

#### Kowloon Dock v CRC "C" USRC (byo)

Noordwijk, June 6. Miss K. L. Truckey (Britain) run the latter distance. won the women's singles title in the Dutch lawn tennis championships here today, defeating Mrs. Helen Rihbany (USA) 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 in the final. The men's singles title was won by South Africa's Eric Sturgess, who beat the United States cham-

pion, Ricardo Gonzales 2-6, 7-5,

Miss Tuckey completed a notable double when with Miss Joan Curry. she won the women's doubles title. In the final, the British pair boat the Americans Mrs. if Ribbery and Miss. V. Boyse, 7.6, 8-6, Erio Sturgess work his third title doubles with his a competrion

White City Stadium, London, June 6. United States team of athletes, which flew to Britain for the six-nation 11-event international contest here, this afternoon swept the board, scoring eight firsts and three seconds for a total of 63 points. Great Britain, with two firsts and five seconds, were

U.S. ATHLETES SCORE

IN LONDON MEET

the runners-up with 52 points and France, with one win and two seconds, third with 39 points. world or even the British re-Belgium were fourth with 321

points, Holland fifth with 28 and David Choy and Billy Yu (SCAA) lost to K.L. Wu and K.K. Li, 44; best C.Y. Norway sixth and last with 17 No world records were broken, but Arthur Wint, the giant Jamei - Fox, finished with a great dashcan, broke his own British nation- to peg down the Frenchman, B. Wong and H.C. Kowk (SCAA) lost al record in the 440 yards which Marcel Clare, who led to the final he covered in 47.2 seconds. Dave | bend in the half mile. The Ameri-

> the 440-yards' hurdles in the new part of the distance. Hansenne's time of 53.7 seconds to better time was the excellent one of four Lord Burghley's record of 1930 by minutes, 9.8 seconds. a tenth of a second. Autt beat Whittle, of Britain, by inches. Whittle recording

isame time.

A Notable Double

induor sprint champion, brought battled for supremacy in the final off a notable double, winning the bend, Wilson, timing his effort 100 yards in 10 seconds and the beautifully, came through in the 220 yards in 21.9 seconds. It was straight to win by five vards in the first time that he had ever nine minutes, 15.8 seconds.

New York, June 0.

Today's baseball scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals: p. Wagner, Wilks; Bravest, p. Spahn, Potter; c. Balkel Masi. Glants: D. Jones, Webb, Being

cord in the 120 yards hurdles. Cricket Club C. C. Pereira beat He won all right, but his time S. S. Hussain by 22 shots to 20. was only 14.4 recends. The American half-miler, Frank

Bolen, the coloured American, can's time was one minute, 53 whom he beat by a foot, clocked seconds. The French had earlier won 47.3 seconds which also beat Recreio's "B" Division team, Wint's previous record, which the mile through their champion Marcel Hansenne, who finished The American hurdler, Dick too strongly for the American, they descated the Peak Club by Ault, beat the British report for Fred Wilt, who led for the greater

> Meritorious Victory Britain scored a meritorious victory in the two miles event through Douglas Wilson. When it seemed that Charles Stone, of crelo in their Second Division the United States, or Jean Ver- Lawn Bowls game against HKCC Bill Dwyer, the United States nier, of France, would win as they at Chater Road at 5.30 p.m. today:

The United States won both Harrison Diltard, the United field events, the high and long States Olympic aprint charapion, jumps, and also the relay. In the falled in his attempt to best the high jump, Douglas Phillips, after winning the contest with six feet, six inches, made three unsuccessful attempts to beat the British allcomers' record of six feet, seven and a half inches, although he was all but over at the first at-

> Henry Douglas scored an easy o win in the long jump with 24 a foot, five inches. In the mile medley relay race, the United States led almost from The mart to the finish to beat

The Duke of Edidburgh and 's crowd of mearly 50,000 watched hottest days of the year, newly-laid track colooked splendid condition-wifeling

Britain by about 80 yards.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS HKCC

and R.H. Wild (8klp). Shields and W. Williamson (Skip). waite and T. Fairburn.

A.M. Blivs, M. Nunes, N.A. Beltrao and and A.F. Noronha.

Lawn Bowls games on Saturday. Coates and B.W. Bradbury (Ekip): J.H. Lee, K.M. Omer and U.M. Omer (Skip).

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